NO. 256-SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926

One Hundred Passengers

Cabins Are Also Provided for

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for lighting, for the accelerated fill-ing of tanks, wireless and other serv-

Even in the hands of the Broadcast-

Dean Sherman Elected to

Succeed Bishop Pinkham

CALGARY, Oct. 5.-Dean L. Raiph

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EIGHTEEN PAGES

# MINORITY VOTE **ELECTS MR. KING**

Number of Ballots Cast for Conservatives Exceed Total of Those Cast for Liberals and Liberal-Progressives

## THREE MILLION PEOPLE PRESENTED THEMSELVES

Of This Number 1,446,124 Declared for Meighen Candidates and Only 1,436,050 for Mr. King's Supporters

TORONTO, Oct., 5.—That well over 2,000,000 persons voted in the general elections on September 14 last is shown by complishin of unofflicial returns by the Chandlan Press. Complete returns are, etill lacking from nine large ridings. These are Nelson, Man. which returned a Progressive; Athabasca. Bow River and Peace River; three Alberta seats, which all returned U. F. A. candidates; North Jattieford and Melfort, Sask., which hattieford and Melfort, Sask., which returned Liberal; Qu'Appelle, Sask., Drogressive; and Carlinoo, B. C., which elected a Conservative.

An unofficial compliation by the

Canadian Press of complete riding returns shows that the popular viets in 325 out of the 245 ridings (one of which returned a Liberal-Progressive by acclamation) made a grand total of 2,035,0573. Of this 1,446,124 was the Conservative vote: 1,334,200 the Liberal vote; 101,850 the Progressive vote: 55,272 the Liberal-Progressive vote: 50,153 the Labor, vote; 17,790 the Independent vote, and 45,177 the vote for U.F.A. candidates in Alberta.

# PRELATE PRAISES. ITALIAN DICTATOR

remier Is Described as Visibly Pro-tected and as Augmenting Pres-tige of Italian People

ROME. Get 5.—A reference to Fremier Mussolini by Cardinal Merry del Val in his speech at Assist yearday at Unit of the Seventh centendary during the celebration of the seventh centennary of the death of St. Francis, was the authlete of animated comment in Vatican and political circles today.

Mentioning the "officers and soldiers of the glorious Italian army" as among those to be thanked for their contribution toward the auccess of the celebration, the Cardinal is quoted as adding:

"My thanks are due also to him who holds in his hands the reins of the Italian Government; who, with a clear vision of the reality of things, has wished and still wishes that religion be respected, honored and practiced.

"Visibly protected by God, he has

## Greek Parties Decide To Join in Elections

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—All the royalist ties have decided to participate in



# Wednesday, October 6

279th Day, 1926 THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light sto derate winds, generally fair and id with ocasional showers. Sun Rises: 6:19 o'clock. Sun Sets: 5:43 o'clock. High Tide: 2:45 p.m., 7.7 feet, Low Tide: 8:04 a.m., 4.1 feet,

Deep-Sea Shipping idauoka Maru, from Orlent, at 6 a.m.

Sport

World's Series Baseball...
St. Louis, 4; New York, 0
Uplands ladies win golf match at
Duncan.
Victoria City soccer team will
carry on.

# The News

local and Provincial—
Blr Alfred Yarrow anticipates great
developments on Pacific Coast.
Discusses motern shipbuilding.
Mr. Lowell Thomas, famous journailst and traveller, dictivers faslawsers—ceture on Atlenby and

Mr. Lowell Thomas, tenning are nalist and travelier, delivers fascinating lecture on Allenby and Lawrence.

Miss Charlotte Whitton telin Women's Canadian Club of child western was considered to open here next Tuesday of the Canada of the Ca

tion.
Lavees break at Reardstown.
Customs Commission is now par-tisen, says Mr. O'Connor.
British postoffice will take over

# First of His Dynasty Rules Persia Firmly



# Hotel Burned in Night Outbreak

UNION BAY, B.C., Oct., 5.—

Flayness Sound Hotel, two miles south of here, which caught fire on Monday forenon, owing to the presence of numerous help was considered safe. However, it burned to the ground during the night.

This hotel, so well known to tourists and travelers, was totally destroyed.

Mr. Chuddy, Johnston, the proprietor, who ran the Courtenay Hotel in the early days of that district, is residing with nearby friends, until making other plans.

## Cotton Trade Hit bu Coal Miners' Strike

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 5.—
A plan framed by the American Yarns Spinning section of the Lancashire cotton trade on September 30, providing for closing the milits tow weeks out of three beginning yesterday, falled to materialise. The Master Cotton Spinners' Federation now recommends that the spinners revert to twenty-four hours' operation weekly. The cotton trade has been hard hit by the coal miners' strike.

# AGREEMENT IS MADE WITH BONDHOLDERS

Others at Lower Rate

MONTREAL, Oct. 5—In connection with the press cables received today from London stating that a settlement had been reached between representatives of the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Northern five per cent bondholders, the following official statement was made at the Canadian National Railways to the control of the canadian that the canadian National headquarters here this evening:

"The reports from London indicating the result of certain negotiations with respect to the Canadian Northern five per cent income honds are correct, but it must, of course, be definitely understood that any preliminary conclusions which may be reached between the Canadian National Railways, and the bondholders are subject to the approval of the Government, and must receive Parliamentary sanctions herore becoming effective."

Terms Made

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The negotiations which have been proceeding for some time between representatives of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Northern five per cent income bondholders have been concluded and a scheme of settlement has been arrived at which la meeting with general approval.

The agreement reached is that the Canadian Northern five per cent income bonds shall be exchanged for Canadian National stock of equal face value bearing 41-3 per cent interest from 1930, and repayable at par in 1970, or after 1930 on three months' notice being given.

The new stock is unconditionally guaranteed by the Canadian Government.

## PREMIER OLIVER AND COLLEAGUES PRESENT AT PARTY MEETING

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VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.—With Premier Oliver and four of his ministers
in attendance, a meeting of the executive members of the B.C. Liberal Association, representing Greater Vancouver and New Westiminster, was
held here tonight.
Being only a partial meeting, the
gathering lacked authority for declsive action, but the purpose for which
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convention to be held in March at
the end of the legislative session.

Crown Prince Legislature ession.

# Crown Prince Leopold's Engagement to Be Brief

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# **INQUIRY IS NOW** PARTISAN AFFAIR

O'Connor, Counsel for Mr. Customs Commission, Dismissed for heason That He Is Not Liberal

## PURPOSE NO LONGER IS TO BRING OUT ALL FACTS

Promise of Mr. King to Make Thorough Investigation Is to Be Broken-Board Has Ceased to Be Non-Political

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—In a statement handed out this evening, Mr. W. F. O'Connor, K.C., formerly joint counsel with Mr. It. J. Calder, K.C., for the Royal Commission investigating the Customa Department, charge that his dismissal is based on political grounds. Mr. O'Connor's statement follows:

him at a later date to be fixed.

"Then we adjourned husiness until after the elections. On September 28 the Chief Justice wired me suggesting a written argument. On the same day I wired him agreeing, but suggesting that an oral argument to be taken down would be more valuable. On September 29 he wired me asking what would be a fitting date and place. On the same day I wired him suggesting Ottawa on any day of the enauing week to be named by him.

"On September 30, hefore receipt of an aniwer from the Chief Justice I was notified by the Department of Justice that my services as counsel had been dispensed with. On the same day I wired the Chief Justice as follows:

necessary to my last telegram. Heat wishes and deepest regards.

"Now somehody else will have to make the necessary arguments. I have also deepest regards."

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"However, I have been disminsed on political grounds from service in a non-partisan capacity of a non-partisan. non-political judicial tribunal. If was counsel of the tribunal and not of the former Government. The circumstances are unique. In a professional matter 1 have no politics. I have on several occasions, for instance, acted for Liberais petitioned against under the Dominion Elections Act. The Government must have considered that there was some real necessity for the tribunal standisons, and if now the tribunal standisons, and the other securing 1 to make the provided because of his political politics, privately held, there will be an end to the matter as far as I am concerned, but perhaps it would be junt as well for all others concerned to cease contending the Customs inquiry is in its acope and intent non-nartisan and non-political."

## JAUNT FROM TORONTO **INCLUDES CANYON ROAD**

WINNIPEG, Oct. 5.—The Golden Gate, easlern entrance of the British Columbia tink of the Transcanada Highway, was opened by Hon. W. R. Clubb, Manitoba Minister of Public Works, in his capacity as president of the Canadian Good Roads Association, and to him went the honor of leading the first eastern party over the mew highway; according to advices received from the Minister hym. D. L. McLean, Deputy Minister of Public Works, at the Legislative Building today.

## French-Speaking Recruit For King Administration



HON, FERNAND RINFRET
Who has been given the perifolic of Secretary of State in the Mackenzie King cabinet

# LEVEES GIVE WAY CITY IS FLOODED

BEARDSTOWN RESIDENTS LIVE AND DO BUSINESS IN CPPER STORIES OF BUILDINGS

Four Feet of Water on Main Street

—Last Path to Outside World

Vanishes Under Tide

Vanishes Under Tide

Vanishes Under Tide

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Flood waters, which rose today in Illinois, while they receded in adjacent states, centered their wrath tonisht on Beards, they receded in adjacent states, centered their wrath tonisht on Beards, and the state of the Illinois Rilver.

With more than 100 square blocks submerged by water and more than 100 families homeless as a result of Illinois Rilver.

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# TIRE PRICES ARE CUT FOR BRITISH BUYERS

(New York Herald Tribune Special Cable) LONDON, Oct. 5.—Motoring for the masses took a further sride forward in this country yeasterday when three a leading tire manufacturing bompanies announced 15 to 20 per cent reductions in the price of their product.

## Captain Bernier Says Wrangel Is Russia's

TORONTO, Cet. 5.—Captain Bernier, hero of many exploits in the Arctic, who is in Toronto today, said in regard to the recent action of the Russians in seizing Wrangel Island. "We had no right there in the first place. Personally I have never approved of the action. Ever since I was a boy I remembered the island colored in yellow on the map, the color of Siberia." TORONTO, Oct. 5.—Captain Bernier, hero of many exploits in the Arctic, who is in Toronto today, said in regard to the recent action of the Russians in seizing Wrangel Island.

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The explorer is looking forward to 1 new venture next year out of Hudon Bay.

# Allenby and Lawrence Are Subject of Lecture

Famous Journalist, Traveler, Lecturer and Author, Mr. Lowell Thomas, Delivers Lantern-Talk Here Under National Council of Education Auspices

Cubb. Manitoon Minister of Public Works, in his capacity as president of the Canadian Good Itoda Association, and to him went the honor of the canadian foother with the new highway agreement of Public Works, at the Legislative building today.

Fracer Highway

To Dr. P. E. Destittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, on the other hand, went the honor of being the first Eastern Canadian to negotiate by automobile the Fracer Canyon Highway, now nearing completion, throughout the entire hearth. Dr. Doolittle, who traveled by automobile from Toronto to attend the convention of the Canadian Good Bods Association in the Minister of the Canadian Good Bods Association in the Canadian Good Bods Association in the Canadian Good Bods Association in Edmonton, articles and the Canadian Good Bods Association in the praintenance of the Minister of the Canadian Good Bods Association in the Definition of the Canadian Good Bods Association in the praintenance of the Minister of the World Minister of the Minister of the World Minister of the Minister of the World Minister of the Minister of the Canadian Council of Education, opened in the most noted, travelers, and the most noted travelers. The most noted travelers and the most noted travelers, a

# The Expedition

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The route of the expedition was shown from the time it touched Maita until it reached the Itoly Land, via Cairo. After that they turned hack to Expet, proceeding up the Nile to Khartoum, thence over the Red Sea to Mecca, and then north again to Akaba. "to make the aequaintance Centinued on Page 2

# One of Two Liberals Added to Commission



# **MURDER TRIAL IS** SET FOR ASSIZES

YAMAMOTO, JAPANESE, OF PORT ALICE, IS ACCUSED OF SERIOUS CRIME

Only Other Case to Come Ep Is One of Defamatory Libel Involv-ing of Chinese

the Princeas Antiteen, which is see feet.

A former dispatch from Herlin told of tests heing conducted of snother Junker superplane, having a cabin apacious enough for twenty heds as well as or heavy baggage. Adjoinment of the shipment of express freight, the absence of which hitherto has been found a vital short-coming in international service.

Another himovation is an auxiliary engine-room with a separate motor or lightling, for the accelerated fillof ly other case to come an analysis of chinese.

The Fall Assizes will open in this city next Tuesday. The list of trials to be disposed of at this sitting is a very short one, only two cases beins set down for hearing.

The more serious one is that in which K. Yarmitot, charged with which K. Yarmitot, charged with the country of the constant of an anasault which the accused made upon a fellow countryman of his, Y. Takagashi, the latter came to his death.

The scene of the aliesed attack is at Port Alice on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The assault is alleged to have taken place on October 16, 1922. The instrument which is brought into the trial as that with which the wounds were inflicted is a pickaroon such as is used in lumber yards for handling deals, sic.

It was not until December 28, 1925, that the victim of the assault died, after being cared for in the Court-cnay Hospital in the Intervening time.

The Itali of the accused Japanese would in the regular order of things have taken place in Nanalmo, Owing to the fact that this city is a more convenient place for the trial the change was made to the analize here.

The other case is a local one and concerns two Chinese residents of the city. In this case Mar Poy is charged with defamatory libel against Nip Sul Gim, a prepossessing young Chinese maid. The preliminary hearing was heard in the City Folice Court. The elieged libel is contained in certain letters which Mar Poy is charged to reflect upon the character of the young lady. TAKE OVER RADIO

BRITISH BROADCASTING COM-PANY'S LICENCE WILL EX-PIRE ON DECEMBER 31 overnment Will Take Charge of Broadcasting Business—To Come Under Postal Department

Under Postal Department

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Lord Clarendon,
Under Secretary of State for Dominlon Affairs, who recently completed a
Canadian tour of inquiry into the conditions of British settlers in the
Dominion, will be at the head of the
broadcaating enterprise when the
Government takes it over at the beginning of the year, according to The
Evening Standard. He will realign his
Dominion Under-Secretaryship shortly, the paper says.

The British Broadcasting Company's
lifence will expire on December 31,

# CHILD WELFARE IS **BIG NATIONAL WORK**

Great Social Programme

An outline of the aims of the National Council of Child Welfare was given by Mise Charlotte Whitton to a big audience of Women's Canadian Club members at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Speaking with the Charlotteristic eloquence, Mise Whitton emphasized that prevention and cure were acught rather than palliatives to a condition "which should if they occurred at all in Canada if they work that the council of the council o

tion. Principles of Health
In working on any national child
welfare programme, one of the first
considerations must be some expresion of principles in the matter of
health, and this must start within
per cent of the child mortality outside the Province of Quebec was
directly traceable to lack of prenatal
edre. And from the ame cause was
due the very heavy toll of mothers,
more than twice the number in England being sacrificed because of this.
Canada in the last five years had redueed its infant mortality rate by
twenty-two points, which meant that
now twenty-two more children of
every 1,600 born in the Dominion,
lived. But even so, last year in the
was thirty-five per 1,000 in the
group under the suspervision of the
Victorian Order of Nurses the rate
Continued on Page 2

Sir Alfred Yarrow, Bart., Veteran Shipbuilder, Visits Here With Daughter, Lady Dawson, O.B.E., From England

## SOME VIEWS ON SHIPBUILDING FUTURE

Foresees North Pacific Ports as Important Factors in the World's Commercial Growth With Orient Trade Future

With Orient Trade Future

VICTORIA. In common with the whole of the west coast of America is most advantageously placed for the development of trade, both on account of its relation to the Panama Canal and to the markets opening in the Orient, 'said Sir Alfred Yarrow. Bart, F.R.S. on his arrival here yesterday afternoon to visit his son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrz. Norman Varrow.

The veteran shipbuilder apoke of the control of the completion of the completion of the completion of the control of the completion of the comple

Shipbailding Outlook
In answer to a question with regard
to British shipbuilding. Bir Alfred
attributed the condition to the general
attale of trade, the high cost of construction and the competition of
foreign countries. When I was a lad
we never thought of Germany, Italy,
Holland or Japan being competitor
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# BUILDING MAY SET **POST-WAR RECORD**

Permits Issued in Saanich Show In crease for September—First Nine Months Make Big Gain

Another substantial increase is shown in the building permits taken out in Naanich for the month of September, in addition to a large increase for the first nine months of the year, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

period last year, with a total value of \$127,155.

Building this year in Saanich is setting a post-war record, Reeve Macnicol stated yeaterday in commenting on the remarkable increase in building. He fully expects the permits to reach the \$250,000 mark before the end of the year.

The record of building permits taken out so far this year is an follows: January, twenty-one, \$13,502;
February, seventeen, \$9,765; March, hifty-one, \$25,577, April, twentynine, \$15,552; May, twenty-size, \$13,110; June forty-two, \$25,739; July, thirty-one \$14,682; August, thirtysight, \$29,375; September, thirty-four, \$15,100.

# TRAIL CONTINUES TO SHOW LARGE ADVANCE

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.draw upon. But on the other hand, but can and the United States had an entirely unprecedented experience in the matter of immigration.

Principles of Health

period in	1925:		
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## Foreign Missions Board Of United Church Closes

# Cine-Kodak

The very latest in Kodakery. Let us demonstrate to you the Cine-Kodak and Kodascope for personal motion pictures.

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# **APPLES**

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Mr. Oliver Is Present At P.G.E. Directorate

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.—The board of directors of the P.G.E. met this morning to discuss different matters concerning the management of the road. Premier Oliver attended the meeting as did Hon. A. M. Manson, and Hon. W. H. Sutherland.

## Executive of Pacific Coast Company Dies in N.Y. City at Ripe Age

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.-Wm. M. Bar-SEATTLE, Uct 5.— "In a summer, chairman of Pacific Coast Company, died today in New York City, at the age of seventy-one, advices received here by a subsidiary company of the second of

## Burned to Death

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The Premier stated, following the onference, that there was nothing to 1.



The Tobacco with a heart



# Telephone Directory Closing

The next issue of the Greater Victoria and Island telephone directory will close on October 11th. All changes in present services or listings, additional services or listings, listings in bold-face type, directory advertising, etc., must be arranged for by that time to insure insertion

B.C. Telephone Company

# KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA

749 - 751 YATES STREET Wednesday Morning Surprises

23c

Carnation Milk, talla, limit 5; per tin 10c
Choice Tomatoes, 2½'s; 2 tins for 25c
Polifloor Wax, large tins 48c
Fine Ceylon Tea, per lb. 55c 

Fruit Department Open This Afternoon and Evening

# AUSTRALIA SELES ALL SURPLUS DRIED FRUIT

Canning Industry

Dealing with the canning industry
of Austraila, the minister said: "The
canned fruits industry is not only
a primary but also a secondary industry. Four sates—Victoria, New
South Wales, South Australia and
Tammania—are' mainly concerned
with this industry, the bulk of the
production being on the irrigated
areas. In 1921-22, 1,140,000 dosen
30-ounce tins of fruit were canned
in Australia; by 1924-25 that number had increased to 2,500,000 dozen
tins.

tins.

Local consumption of canned fruits prior to 1828 was about one tin per head of the population per annum, but in consequence of the Government's advertising, campaign local consumption has increased to three tins per head of population. Despite this increased local consumption there is still an exportable surplus amounting to about thirty per cent of the total production, most of which goes to Great Britain.

# BIG NATIONAL WORK

was thirty-one per 1,000, showing the importance of prenatal care.

The problems of housing conditions, fresh air, proper food and milk supply and other matters were briefly touched upon. The mentally defective child was another consideration, and, it was now definitely known that a great proportion of this type of 'remedial defect,' due to poverty, ignorance, or indifference.

Pre-school care of the child was also important. And after this the Child Welfare Council asked for examination of the child at least three times during its school career, and again, before its entry into industry and the considered, and protection of the considered, and protection of the considered, and protection of the cyongworker against night employment.

Educational Equality

Miss Whitton made an appeal on behalf of equality of educational fea-

ment, and underpayment.

Educational Equality

Miss Whitton made an appeal on behalf of equality of educational facilities for the boy and girl entering industry and those entering the professions. Hitherto there had been unfair discrimination in favor of the latter. The boys and girls entering the trades and industries had to complete their training out of the classroom, where as those preparing for the professions had the advantages of the classroom. This fact had robbed manual labor of some of its dignity, and had set up a faise and wrong standard. The round peg in the square hole was a national waste and a wrong to the individual. The educational system must provide training which would overcome this, and provide equal opportunity in preparation for life's work.

In their considerations the Child Welfare Council worked on the principle that the home was the child beautiful to the child beautiful to the child beautiful problems touching the child existed before the child beautiful or was wrong. Many social problems touching the child existed before the child beautiful or child before the child beautiful or child before the child beautiful or child bea

in their own homes, recently and this should be effected wherever possible and where the child would not be too much sacrificed by the act.

Juvepile Delinquent.

The juvenile court must be considered as part of the social agencies of the community rather than as a legislative agency, for punishment. To



# Represented Canada at Cancer Conference



meet the problem of the aubnormal child, the speaker asked for the provision of psychiatriata,

"Give us the delicate instruments to deal with an abnormal situation, so that we can eradicate from the national life much of the poison which is seeping into it. We cannot deal with the great problem of the aubnormal child with the crude weapons of the psat," she urged.

Uniformity of custom and practice and administration were needed, backed by public opinion. Let each person contribute her lots to the development of national unity in this country and to the preservation of the traditions as the British part of this continent.

## ALLENBY AND LAWRENCE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

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f the Irishman who freed Arabia rom the Turks."

of the Irishman who freed Arabia from the Turks."

The story from this point was a series of intensely interesting pictures, illustrating with some continuity the Allies' campaign in the Near East, with apselai reference to General Allenby's and Colonel Lawrence's share therein.

After traversing again, with more intimate pictures, Maita, "a land of vegetables, stones and goats, amelia, beils, and yells"; Port Said, "before the war a ceaspool of iniquity, but now hardly recognizable because of its improvement," thanks to the effect of the British; Cairo, the lecturer took his audience to some of the scenes of Alienby's operations in Palestine, and showed in turn detachments of the numerous units which participated in the campaign there. The Black Watch, just back from the capture of Bagdud, Ansacs, Irais, British Mounted Youmany, Indian Lancers, Egyptian fellaheeu, the great caravams of camela (90,000 of which were used by Allenby in this campaign in the Imperial Camel Porce). There was projected on the screen a picture of Lieut, Stewart of water metals the fermining frame for the heroism which the desert campaign falled forth. For the Turks in retreating across the desert either filled in or yolsomed the water holes. One of the stirring episades shown was the driving by the Australians of the Turks out of Beersheba.

Turk Fine Pighter.

# The Lost City







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Boneless Stew Beef, per lb... Shoulders Local Spring Lamb, per lb...... Legs Local Spring Lamb, per lb.... Lamb Stew, per lb... Choice Veal Roasta, per lb., 25e | Veal Stew, per lb. ..... FOWL 

COOKED MEATS
Choice Cooked Ham, per lb. 30c
Choice Veal Loai, per lb. 30c
Choice Veal Loai, per lb. 30c
Choice Corned Beel, per lb. 30c
Choice Ham Bologna, lb. 20c
Beef Sausages, 2 lbs. for 25c No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, 40¢ per lb. \$1.15

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Queen's Avenue, close in, 5 room up, hot air furnace; garage ... Pembroke Street, Spring Ridge, \$1,800

Victoria Avenue, near sea at Shoal Bay, choi modern 4-roomed \$1,750 Bay Street, 5 rooms, near Richmond Avenue \$1,050

Arthur Coles

# FEAR MISSING BOY HAS BEEN DROWNED

Collins Has Not Been Heard Since September 22, When He Left Ganges

Fear is feit that eleven-year-old Ernest Coilins, who left Ganges for Victoria on board the Island Princess

on the ship he was going to visit his parents in Victoria.

The following he a description of the lad on the day he left home. Light tweed cap, brown sweater, with a V collar huttoning up to the neck, kinkerhockers black three-quarter home. Atthough he is eleven years old he might be taken for a boy of thirteen years of age.

Train Crew Injured

Victoria on board the Island Princess on Sentember 22 may have slipped overboard and been drowned. Provincial Police, friends of the boy's parents, and the parents themselves have heen carrying out a diligant search for the lad, but no trace of him has been found.

Mr. Collins is now in Vancouver making inquiries, while the city police there are conducting a search. The boy left Salt Spring lealand with the modulars in his pocket. He told officers

"Plain Foolishness" Leads Youth to Jail





# FLYING SQUADRON TO VISIT CLUBS

A flying squadron of Victoria Kiwaniana will visit the Kiwania Clubs of New Westminster, Mount Vernon, Beilingham and JAnacortes in the near future, Mr. James McIntosh, chairman of the Kimanie niter-club committee, told members of the local Kiwania organization at their weekly iunchon yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

ditorium.

The Kiwanis session yesterday was the first open meeting that the club has held during the last five months and was alrended by a large representation of the membership. Committee reports and consideration of the same was the chief business transacted.

been given the opportunity of membership in the Y.M.C.A., and also a week's outling at the Y.M.C.A.'s boys' camp at Elk Jake. The committee had cases of more under-privileged children under investigation, and hoped to select rouse of these for their permanent altention.

A report of the sports committee was presented by its chairman, Mr. Louis Tweedle. Rowling will start for the Fall and Winter on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Pemberton Alleys. A gold tournament, in which the golfers of the club would be arranged in two teams, captained to the Provincial Gove were yesterday halted into the Provincial Gove were yesterday halted into the Children of this received with the Province Three days have the Intimated be arranged shortly, he intimated to the course in various cities three days have a side for prosecutions of fenders of this requisition, and the provinces. Three days have the province of this requisition, and the province of the requisition, and the province of the requisition of fenders of this requisition, and the province of the requisition of the requisition of the province of the requisition of the requisition of the province of the requisition of the province of the requisition of the province of the requisition of the requisition of the requisition of the province of the requisition of the re APPEAR IN COURT

A report of the sports committee was presented by its chairman, Mr. Louis Tweedle. Newling this for the Fall and Wilst of the the Fall and Wilst of the Club would be arranged in two teams, captained respectively by President B. C. Nicholas and Past-President Howard Miller, would be arranged shortly, he intimated.

Mr. Elwood Watkins and that the club would shortly proceed with its second wadkins pool project, and sald the club to take some part in the construction.

"Stag" Smoker to Be Heid It was decided to hold a "stag" smoker in the near future. Mr. Harold M. Diggon announced the holding of a dance or other hertainment function before the end of the present year.

Other reports submitted by committee chairmen were as follows: Forum committee, Mr. Len Phillips: reception and house committee, Mr. Is and the Wilst of the Court that they had filed the framewas the mysical treat that Professor Charles Hunt and his "Victorial and house commended a splendid programme of popular compositions, and were accorded a hearty vote of appreciation by the audience. The orchestra was composed of the following: Mr. Geo. Hackett, trumpet; Mr. Alex. Pitts, banfo; Mr. Bert Mars, saxophone, clarinet and manager, Mr. Charles Hunt.

SAANICH WATERWORKS

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Impossible to locate the persons sought.

Mr. Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, appeared for the Crown. The Taxation Department was represented in court by Mr. T. H. Leeming, and Mr. Frank Shandley. Two of the defendants were represented by Mr. Arthur Patton and Mr. A. D. Macfarlane.

# FIRST IN AMERICA

Proposal to extend the Saanich waterworks system to Cordova Bay at a coat of \$41,000, was outlined by Councillors Oldfield and Kirkham at the meeting of Ward Five ratepayers, held at Royal Oak, Monday night.
Councillor Oldfield and there were two plans. One was to run a main connecting with the Quadra Street out to Cordova Bay the Cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the springs in the Cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the springs in the Cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the cordova Bay district and install tank reservoirs and the cordova Bay district and enterproposal, however, as it would not be a logical expansion of the waterworks system.

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decided by the people.

A warning was given irrigationists by the Reeve, who said that the farmers, who were securing water at practically cost, used the larger meters and should pay a rental for them. He claimed that free fental of these large meters was unfair to the small water consumers. Pain After Eating C.P.R. Police Team

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Wednesday, October 6, 1926

## FREIGHT RATE ISSUE

Mr. G. G. McGeer, who is conducting British Columbia's freight rates case, recently made answer in the columns of this newspaper to certain strictures on the line of argument he is pursuing. He now claims that the Government of British Columbia is not asking for equalization of rates throughout the Dominion of Canada. In that event it seems extraordinary that Mr. McGeer and Premier Oliver, and others on Liberal platforms throughout the Province, should have hailed with such delight the policy of hailed with such delight the policy of equalization of freight rates as enum cqualization of freight rates as enunciated in a recent order-in-council passed by the Federal Government. This was seized upon by Mr. McGeras a substantiation of his claims, and if we are not mistaken he utilized it to forward his efforts for election as a Federal member. Because the Government of British Columbia has reversed, and revised its policy in the matter of freight rates does not exempt Mr. McGeer from being reminded that originally his policy was one of equalization until it was proved to him before assions of the Railway Commission that such a contention sion that such a contention

was an absurd one.

Mr. McGeer says that all his work as freight rates counsel has been subject to the direct supervision of the business and industrial interests of the Province. We beg leave to doubt this, So far as we know the Mining Institute of British Columbia has not consecuted him with a prief. His course countered the supervision of the supervi pported him with a brief. His course of action has no official sanction from of action has no official sanction from the Lumbermen's Association. The cannerymen, the fisheries and cold storage industries have not, so far as we have heard, placed themselves on record as furnishing Mr. McGeer with the information on which he bases his pleas. Mr. McGeer has become in-volved in arguments in which he does not admit that any side, other than not admit that any side, other than his own, may be right. He says, for instance, that the commodity rates to the Pacific Coast bear no relation to the Mountain Scale differential and should be treated as being entirely separate. Railway men, whose business is concerned with traffic, will hardly agree with this contention. Mr. McGeer should tell us if, in the event of an order being secured from the Railway Commission removing all excess in crates applying from British Columbia, he expects that the lower rates which are now enjoyed by this province will be allowed to remain as the Mountain Scale differential and discrimination against the rest of

Reports have been published of the evidence placed by Mr. McGeer before the Railway Commission. They are voluminous documents but not wholly intelligible to the lay mind. In effect what the public are concerned with is to know if the Province of Breish Columbia is asking for equal-British Columbia is asking for equalization of freight rates? Mr. McGeer says that the application he is making is for the removal of the mountain differential, and, to that extent only, is he asking for equalization. If however there is to be a "measure of equalization" it must be fair to Canada as a whole. For the moment Mr. McGeer may see only the Mountain Scale and think that whatever course of action is adopted all other concessors. of action is adopted all other concessions in traffic rates to the market of the Pacific Coast can remain entact The freight rates question, however, is one far higger than the Mountain is one far higger than the Mountain Scale. It has interlocking considerations which Mr. McGeer rejects. Moreover it may be said that there is no help fortheoming to the strength of his argument by imputing malice to those who fail to agree with the tenor of the application to the Railway Commission which Mr. McGeer is making in the name of British Columbia.

# IN FILMDOM

There are screen stars, possibly quite a few, who receive from \$200,000 to \$500,000 a year for their performances. Like the prize-ring the moving picture industry has served to confuse. In a hopeless way, any normal sense of values. The moving picture star receives, when he reaches the top of his profession, as: or seven times the emolument of a Prime Min-

to the popular film stars by their de-votees is a modern phenomenon which it is difficult to believe will prove last-ing. The individual hero and heroine worship is nurtured by adventitious aids, and that is why its permanency

worship is nurtured by adventitious aids, and that is why its permanency is at least dubious. Film stars are only required to exhibit half the actor's art. They are called upon for the gestures, motions and emotions of the play but not for the human voice. They are helped by a wealth of scenery and of illusions in scenery. The film stars move in vivid and romantic scenes. In commenting on this aspect of filmdom The Westminster Gazette says:

Whether we are dealing with two vivial ideals, or whether the crudity of scenery in the Elizabethan age. Was due to poverty of invention, the fact that on the austere stage was fostered the greatest cycle of drama in our history should give pause to those who are more ready with their laurels of the actors of the film than of the stage. The film and its manifestations may be the written word, full-of inspiration for mankind, but the spokenword has a higher power to charm our senses or to call us to action.

A DECLINING PASTIME

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The London Morning Post, in de-The London Morning Post, in describing how to get the hest out of a walk, reminds people of what appears to be becoming a lost pastinic. Old Shanks' pony nowadays, it says, eats his head off in the stable and we pass through life, from scooter to motor hearse, on wheels. The Post reminds us that we were designed to walk, in fact that lega are for this purpose and that walking is Nature's massage for every muacle. Walking gives bodily exercise while leaving the mind free, a fact which probably explains why many walkers become philosophers, a tact which probably explains win many walkers become philosophers, although golfers do not necessarily, because they have a mental preoccu-pation. The advice tendered by The Post is as follows:

pation. The advice tendered by The Post is as follows:

The first essential towards true enjoyment of walking is to regard it as an anuscenient rather than a medicine. He who invented the term "constitutional" dealt a harsiler blow to leather merchants than he willow invented motor cars. The second essential is to realize that there is little virtue in the short walk or the long walk, are true anuscement of the short walk of the long walk of the anuscene of the short walk of the long walk of the anuscene of the short walk of the long walk of the anuscene of the short walk of the long walk of the short walk of the long walk of the short walk of the long walk of the short specific of the short walking regular to the short short the short walking regular walking rules is that there are none. Every man has his own proper and matural gail. It should never vary from the first step of the discovers one's own Best it is wise to cultivate a short stride and avoid any attempt at stepping out. Also one should remember that he less the feet are lifted from the ground the better—in fact, good and indefaitable walking can be something very like a shuffle. The shoulders should not be pressed back, but held loosely, and the arms move only just so much as the sway of the food demands.

There are one or two practical hints for those who would like to enjoy traveling afoot these Summer days. Thick socks or stockings are, of course, indispensable. In like nuaner shoes or boots must have thick socks and be well set up at the heels.

## THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

An international eight-hour day which was agreed upon by representa-tives of the Great Powers at a Con-wention held in London last March is still a considerable distance from be-coming an accomplished fact. Since the London decision the situation has been within recent years. The gen-eral strike and the coal strike in Bri-tain have halted the procedure of ratification, but what has done more hich was agreed upon by representa satification, but what has done more than anything else to postpone definite legislation on the subject has definite legislation on the subject has been the enforcement in Italy of the nine-hour day. The Italian law came into force on June 30 last and seems obviously designed to put Italy in a hetter position for competing in world markets. It provides that, except where labor agreements exist, all industrial, convmercial and agricultural undertakings are authorised to increase the hours worked by their enjoyees and workers by one hour. ployees and workers by one The law, in effect, prescribes a nine

ployees and workers by one hour. The law, in effect, prescribes a nine-hour working day.

Italy has made her decision on the heels of the Londom convention on the eight-hour day despite the fact that her representatives were present when the international agreement was made. Now, what was regarded as a "solenn understanding" has been postponed and Italy is being blamed. For six years past there has been a patient and unceasing movement in progress directed towards bringing into force the international eighthour day. It is a problem for each country to work out how such a law will be applied. The principle of that law, however, is violated by Italy's action, though that action may eventually be explained in some way which will show that country is not averse to the international agreement which she has already sanctioned.

to the international agreement which the top of his profession, six of seven times the condument of a Prime Minister or a Lord Chancellor. He is better paid than any railway president. He is remunerated out of proportion to the work he does, and the industry which places him on such monetary pedestal has created a madder confusion of values than any yet known.

The late Rudolph Vslentino when explaining his popularity with women picture-goers said he supposed it was because he filled some gap of romance in their lives. Apparently he had the faculty of portraying burning depths of passion, and his eyes, as depicted on the screen, suggested wells of romance. His female adorers liked these glances, perhaps, as one commentator has been unkind enough to remark, because they never received them in real life. The worship offered

## VICTORIA IS SAID TO Tetters -- Editor SELL GREAT CLIMATE

No letter to the uditor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address at the writer. Into rule admits of no assestion.

effort, to submit for the considera-tion of the Council and electorate an illustration of what happened in Ed-monton when honorary aldermen, composed of capable experienced business men were substituted for salaried aldermen with the admi-istration placed in the hands of com-missioners.

Edmonton annual report, page 8, 1915:

Carrying out the polley of retrenchment and economy throughout the year under review, very substantial reductions have been effected in the controllable expenditures, which are \$775,047.68 less than in 1914. The subjoined comparative atatement will indicate where these economies have been accomplished:

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# Sir Oliver Mowat's Son

The charms of Victoria have greatly impressed Mr. J., Y. Tyson, editor of The Financial Fox, who recently published an article about this city as follows:

"Victoria is one city in Canada where one great he impression of cilmate, and costing nothing, it is an important as being a commodity. It is very definitely a saleable product, and, costing nothing, it is an important asset to the municipality and to various businesses and industries dealing in it directly or indirectly. Just at present, Victoria, like Vancouver, spanning a campaign to induce the people of the Prairie Provinces and of the Partier Lass to come to California or Biorida, indications are not lacking that this campaign will be attended by a considerable millionaire, who has recently taken an estate near the city. Born in New York, of British parentage, he made his fortune and responded the lure of Florida, but after some years in the south, found that the climate was proving enervating, and decided that his sons should be brought up under more vigorous conditions.

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who, like himself, are seening something more invigorating in the way of climate.

Cashing in on Climate

These are but instances indicating Victoria's climatic attractions. It has for years been known as a city of the control of the seatiful homes rather than for its beautiful homes activities, which have deloged on the Mainland at the terminus of the C.P.R. Since steel reached Vancouver to link that city with the East, Victoria's salesmen of climate point to an average winter temperature of 42 degrees, and an average for the Summer of 61 degrees, with only 27 inches of rainfail and six hours daily aumshine throughout the year. And there are no mosquitoes, no thunderatorms, no bilizards, no zero weather.

Nor is Victoria depending solely on climate for development. She is the outlying port, not only for Canada, but for the northweatern states, as all vensels bound for Seattle as well as Vancouver, pass through the Strait. She has splendid facilities, with the second largest drydock in the world at Esquimalt, and harbor accommodation for the largest vessels. Ocean truffic has developed greatty since the opening of the Panama Canal. What Victoria is particularly looking to la the further development of carery services to Vancouver to transport shipments for vessels running to Seattle slighty miles south, which would thus avoid the run to Vancouver, an equal distance north.

## PRAIRIE CROP WILL STILL BE VALUABLE

## Safety Secured In Latest Bench Work

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 .m. October 5, 1925 TEMPERATURES Latest Bench Work

In the early days of the Goedelic Survey of Canada experience taughtthe precise leveller that the best safeguard for the bench-mark (the mark
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# FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

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# Dies in Okanagan Valley

## **BANDITS TERRORIZE NIGHT MOTORISTS**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 5.— Frank Kearney was sistin, his son. Robert, was shot and his wife dragged from their automobile last night when the refused to give two men on the Steeline Road a few miles north of here, a ride. Police believe the men were bandits on their way in an expensive car to loot a truck of air mail due for delivery at Hadley Field near here. Their own automobile ran into a ditch. The bandits raced toward New Brunswick in the Kearney car, but smashed it against a telephone poie.

## T. V. Association Is Now in Canadian Legion

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# Jena Professor Suicides

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## COMMISSIONERS OF **WESTERN PROVINCES** DISCUSS PROBLEMS

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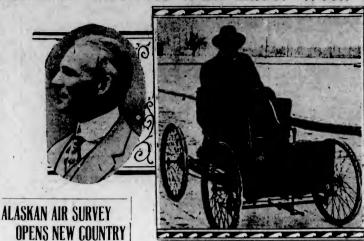
The Canadian Homes and Gardens for this month features several articles by Victoria writers. One on "Indian Coast Basketry." Is hy N. deflertrant Lugrin, and is illustrated by photographs by Mr. Edgar Fleming. There is a contribution by Mrs. Acceptable of the Canadian bia as exhibition. Here is a contribution by Mrs. Acceptable of the Canadian bia as exhibited at the Cunadian bia as exhibited at the Cunadian bia as exhibited at the Cunadian bia as exhibited as the Canadian bia as exhibition, a size described in an interesting story. Mr. F. J. Merdman is another local consirtutor.

This month marks the first anniversary of Canadian Homes and Gardens, which is without doubt one of the most beautifully illustrated magaaines in Canada or the United States. Through this valuable medium Victoria is given a great deal of publicity. A series of articles descriptive of Victoria homes and gardens will be a feature for next year, and will be a victure by N. deBertrand Lugrin, rolly illustrated by photographs.

A poor hensecked hubby named Elrd.

A poor henpecked hubby named Bird, Delights in the movies, we've heard: When asked why, said he 'in the films hat we see The women can't uiter a word."

# Startles Theorists With Labor Week Cut



## Reduction of Two Cents Announced In Gasoline Price

edge of Unexplored Areas

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 5.—Flyng two miles high to map 40,000 quare miles of Alfakkan territory, such of which seldon before has een seen by man, is a task that furishes pienty of thrills, according to leut. Ben. H. Wyatt, orficer in charke f the navy sir-mappling expedition hich started operations out of technican this Bummer. It is by far te largest survey in square miles transported by the air service of any atton and from the standpoint of the taggedness of the terrain surveyed it as no equal, the lieutenant said.

sich an aerial eurvey can be ma astounding. An airpiane Tiying 900 feet above sea tevel, makit miles an hour, can aurvey a stream miles wide and 100 miles lot hat is, 700 square miles—in or . Imagine the man on the und covering 700 square miles tyed mountain territory in an hour Map Shows All Details that it is to the stream in the control of the plan pictures are taken at periodic in the . The developed photographic matched into a complete "mosaic re, which shows the entire terriunder survey. It is possible to this picture as accurately as any or blue print. In this map all is such "as trails, trees, streams, italins, cultivated and uncultivated clearly are seen."

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SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Strikers Resume Work

**ADVANCES IN JAPAN** 

# **DUKE CHARMED WITH** CANADIAN ROCKIES



DUKE DIMITRI OF LEUCHTENBERG

The beauties and charm of the anadian, Pacific Rockies have regisered strongly upon the tourist, the rail rider and the mountain climber.

## HOTEL CONTRACTORS NOT MUCH ALARMED

VANCOLVER, Oct. 5.—Officials of the E. J. Ryan Contracting Company, whom the contract for the construc-on of the proposed Canadian National

# Banker Committed

LONDON. Oct. 5.—The two thousand atrikers on the Tilbury docks returned to work today on a promise by the authorities to discuss their grievance, due to en alleged new regulation prohibiting union delegates from entering the docks with union representatives.

MORRISON—Private funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1825 Quadra Street, yeaterday for the late Mr. William Morrison, who passed away at the family residence, 111 Cambridge Street, Saturday evening. The Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, of Dr. Fried Church, Wilson, of Dr. Wilson, of Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Wilson, of Dr. William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, William Bacher-bell, John Fullerton, William Bacher-bell, John Fullerton, William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, Old Mr. William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, Old Mr. William Heather-bell, John Fullerton, William Heather-bell, John William Heather-be

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the graveside was conducted by Wor.
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The pailbearers were: Brothers (D. McGregor, G. Miller, G. Harris, J.
Hammond, W. E. Niblock and T.
Brown.

# \$100,000 Hamilton Fire

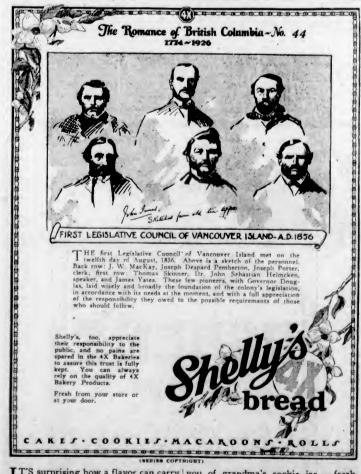
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Cheshire Mayor Plans

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WALLAREY, Eng., Oct. 5.—The
Mayor of this town in Cheshire,
which is filled with marriageable
maidens, has struck upon a novel
plan to get some of them merical
file cently the Mayor issued a statement in which he told of the surpling
of beautiful girls in Wellasey. There
followed an avalanche of letters to

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# City & District

Ward Two Conservatives Ward we Conservatives will hold their egular monthly meeting in the Conservative rooms, Compbett Building, in Friday next at \$ p.m.

Official Returns—City Comptroller
D. A. Macdonald has returned to his
desk at the City Hall, after attending
the annual taxation conference of the
Citizen's Research Institute of Canada, which was held at Winnipes,
Manitoba. Mr. Macdonaid is preparing a report on the convention, which
will summarise the useful ideas submitted to the delegates on various
subjects.

Railway Directurs in Session—Premier Oliver was in Vanouver yeaterday for the purpose of meeting with the directors of the F.G.E. Railway and discussing improvements to the road. Hon. W. H. Sutherland. Minister of Railways for the Province and a director of the road, together with Hon. A. M. Manson, another director, attended the meeting with the newly-named directors resident in Vanouver.

St. Francis' Lecture—Local clilzens who are interested in the world-wide commemoration this week of St. Francis of 'Assisi, whose death occurred on October 4. 1228, will be concerned with the announcement that the Very Rev. Dean Quainton will repeat his lecture on 'The Life and Influence of St. Francis of Assisi' this evening in the Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. The lecture is free to all who desire to attend, and will commence promptly at the appointed hour. A collection will be received on behalf of the work of the Cathadrai Perish Guids.

drai Feriah Guilds.

Group Meeting—This week there will be a number of group meetings of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss metters connected with the activities of the organization. A meeting of the executive of the industrial group was held yesterday, when matters affecting the industrial development of the city were discussed. This will be followed by a meeting of the transportetion section, which will be held tomorrow morning. On Friday morning at 11 o'clock the retail merchants' group will meet, and at noon on Friday there will be a luncheon of the touciat trade group, when matters affecting the Winter concerts for the visitors from the prairies will be considered, as well as other matters.

# Letter Carrier Walks

Astronomical Distance

ST. THOMAS. Ont.. Oct. 5.—Tom
Moore, a letter carrier of this city
who has been delivering mails for
eighteen years, claims that according
to his computations, he has compieted waiking a diamore equivalent
to twenty-five times around the
world, or \$22,550 miles, in delivering
letters.

# Dean Is Very Gloomy About Britain's Future



# CATHEDRAL FUND **MAKES PROGRESS**

Glady Received

Twenty "captains" of districts, representing the part the parish is Jaking in the new Cathedral campaign, met in the Desenvy last night to report progress to date in the effort to secure funds for building the new Christ, Church Cathedral. Mr. W. B. Lanigan, chalman for the Cathedral parish, presided.

Gratification was expressed at reports indicating the cordular reception generally, given to the canvassers and widespread interest in the indertaking. It was evident that members of practically all decominations, and many who had admitted, that they were non-churchgoers, were joining with Angileans in the community in helping to build the Gothic Cathedral projected in the city.

Careful Thought

Mr. Lanigan pointed out that the effort was not a "withirtyind" campeter.

# PARISIENNE SHOES **EXHIBITED IN CITY**

The Fail Parlaienne Ladies' Shoe Store

The Fail Parlaienne Ladies' Shoe Fashion Show to being exhibited at Maynard's Shoe Store, 649 Yafes Street, today and tomorrow. La Perisienne Shoe Company, of Montreal, is staging the exhibit, which includes no leas than 250 models, renging from silver and gold to the latest styles in creacodie skim leather and new fancy brocades. There is a large variety of step-in pumps with lerge, flouncing tongues. Lisard skin isaber shoes are a noveity in this exhibit which displays the Parisian fashions as interpreted by the Prench-Canadians of Montreal.

Rome two hundred oftended the artistically arranges exhibit yesterday, and gained the impression that there is a tendency toward black shoes in suches and patent leather. It is politically distributed to the purchase any shoe tilty might rake her fancy, it can be bought, if in stock, or an order may be placed for it. Thus something that is acclusive and lifet embodies on individual files may the secured.

the patron again orders shoes she can secure those which fit her perfectly. The factory expert, who has been engaged for the exhibit, can at at once determine the lasts which suit different feet and pass judgment on it and size. Since range from four A, narrow, te four E, wide.

## McPherson Trial 18 Undignified Affair

LOS ANGELES. Oct 5.—Deputy District Attornsy Joe Ryan, from the witness stand at the preliminary hearing of Almes Semple McPherson. evangelist, on sharge of criminal conspiracy, declared today it was his belief, ofter investigation of heaving been kidnapped, that the religious leader it be Angelist. Justice of heaving been kidnapped, that the religious leader it be angelist. Justice of heaving been kidnapped, that the religious leader it be a translation to the founder of the "Pour Square" movement came at the end of two days examination and cross-symmistics, which left little more to be exploited in the line of serveram. Defence Attorney W. L. Charles

## Mr. William Lumsden Drops Dead on Alder Street; Aged Seventy

M. William J. Lumsden. aged seventy, dropped dead on Alder Street, Saanich, at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, it was reported by Chief Hastings, of the Saenich police-force. The late Mr. Lumsden lived at 3235 Doughas Street. He is survived by his widow, also about seventy years of age. Dr. Moore attended and used artificial respiration, but the aged man failed to recover for even a few minutes. The body was taken to Sands Funeral Parlor, and Coroner Hart was notified. The deceased came to Victoria from the Prairies some five or six years ago. His death is believed due to heart failure.

## MR. STEWART LEAVES FOR DUNWELL WITH MR. LLOYD WHITE

## SHORTAGE OF LABOR **TURNS FARMERS TO ELECTRIC MACHINES**

TRENTON, N.J. Oct. 5.—"The serious shortuge of farm isbor has resulted in seeking of mechanical and electrical apparatus for crop production and harvesting," as with william B. Duryee, secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, today in announcing that the Department will survey the economical use of electricity in farm work.

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or electricity in farm work.
The object of the sludy is to de-ermine the extent to which elec-ricity now is used in farm work and o learn its future possibilities. Direct information from farmers will form he basis of the survey.

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Farm Needs Electricity

"There is a great field for electrical power on farms at reasonable rates, not only from an economical standpoint, but also in making the farm home a more dealirable place of residence," said Mr. Duryee.

"The New Jeraey survey will cover the principal producing areas of, New Jersey, including the deliry, fruit and vegetable sections and general farming areas. Data will be secured to prove farm illumination in house, barn, poultry houses, the heating units used, the amount of wood sawing, grain grinding, pumping and milking done by electricity and the total energy willied. One large New Jersey farm recently has installed an electrically-driven machine for the curing of hay.

Farmers Overlock Possibilities

"Of the 30,000 farms in New Jeraey less than 5,000 reported the use of gas or electricity in the 1925 Federal census. This very small proportion is the more surprising in view of the fact that many of the ferms are



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"The power companies of New Jeracy have exhibited interest in the survey and are co-operating by furnishing maps of their lines and substations, After the preliminary reports are in further investigations will be necessary to determine, the economy of using electricity as posed to other forms of energy for certain farm operations."

## Flouting the Law Is Not to Be Tolerated

WINNIPEG, Oct. 5.— This is a British community and we should not tolerate such outlaws. In fouting the law in its face. "declared his honor, Judge Stubbs, in refusing an appeal of a local cafe owner, convicted of an infraction of the Manitoba Temperance Act.

## Britain Is Best Market For United States Goods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — The United Kingdom was the largest importer of United States products among individual countries during August, taking goods volued at \$73,496,055, os compared with \$63,083,566 in Augus, taking individual countries in the second of the second of

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Mr. Robert Forke Has

Little to Announce

BRANDON, Oct. 5.—Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Federal member elect for Brandon, was a guest of honor tonight at a banquet, following his return from Ottawa.

Mr. Forke said that, while he would do his utmost for Western Canada to secure Immigration, and the Interests of the whole Dominion. He referred particularly to the Maritime Provinces, which he said, could absorb many immigrants.

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TOR a while after the recent elections Liberals claimed the honor of having the youngest member in Canadian history in the person of Louis Auger uged 23. Liberal-elect for Prescott. But those who take joy in digging up the records have unearthed the fact that George E. Cssey. a parliamentarian of other days, did Mr. Auger one better. At that, however, Casey keeps the honors in his party for he, too, was a Liberal. In 1872 he was elected in West Eigin. He was born in March, 1880. He graduated from university in 1871. To return to Louis Auger, with whom the above photos deal, it may be remarked that he is the son of a storrkeeper in Hawkeshury, Ont., and descendant of a long line of French-Canadian habitants. He won the most uniawal fight in the recent Canadian general elections. Single-handed, with no money, no orgalization, no party backing, Auger defeated two Liberal candidates and a Conservative, one of the Liberals being the former member. The upper right is a photo of Louis Auger himself, and upper left, his parents, his saiser, Rose Anna, and his brother Wiffrid. He was one of a family of twenty-two.

# IMMIGRATION IS

Mr. Black Looks for a Very Large In-crease During the Next Few Years —From Good Sources

**REVIVING AGAIN** 

"From Good Sources

WINNIPEI, Man. Oct. 5.—"Since
the beginning of the year there has
been an increase of 55 per cent over
last year in the number of immigrants
brought to Canada by the Canadian
National Isaliways," sated Mr. W. J.
Black, director of immigration and
colonization of the national system,
who arrived in Winnipes last night.
"The present condition of, and outtook for immigration to Canada is
most hopeful," continued Mr. Black.
"There has never been a time since
the days before the war when the
European peoples displayed so much
interest in Canada as they do at present, and I look for a very large increase in the number of these people
who will make their homes on the
form North Europe and United States.
Mr. Black also stated that the number of families from Northern Euroean countries who have settled on

## **COMOX COMPANY WINS** IN COURT OF APPEAL

VANCOUVER, BC., Oct. 5.—With Chief Justice Macdonald and Mr. Justice McPhillips dissenting on a full bench of Judges, the Comox Logging and Railway Company won its appeal in the Court of Appeal sitting in Van-couver on Tuesday In the case of Higglins vs. Comox Logging & Rail-way Co.

This was aubsequently placed at \$1,132.50 for Higgins and \$394 for

# VANCOUVER, Oct. 5 .- The right

PROVINCIAL REFINERY ASKS FOR SYRUP DUTY

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—An application for an increase in the duty on imported corn and cane syrup was made today to the Advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation by the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company.

Mr. J. F. W. Johnson, president of the company, stated that increase should be such as to put the duty on imported syrups on a parity with that paid by Canadian syrup manufacturers upon the raw materials utilized by them. wat the duty on a protection continuity should not be a cent lower of that my company has to pay on the raw materials to the finish and special triff were changed so that the general tariff on syrup sendence if the tariff were changed so that the general tariff on syrup mounts, by increasing the selling price of centres and the control to the contro

## of the defendant company's servants. Dry Squad Officer Sued For Alleged Trespass

VANCOUVER, Oct. 0.—Ine rigin of a police officer to search a dwelling house for liquor is questioned in a supreme court action instituted on behalf of George Herbert Manning, 577 Eighth Avenue East, and his wife, Fanny Ann Manning, against Alford L, Nickerson, member of the city's

# News and Notes From Interior

of Province

Sudden Deaths at Cranbrook
CRANBROOK—Three well-known residents of Cranbrook passed away suddenly within a week. Mrs. Banto, was found uncanscious, having suffered from hemorrhage of the brain, and died mext day. Mr. Fred Collima, ered transparent of the western Grocers, fell victim to hemorrhage of the lungs, with the hemorrhage of the lungs, died in as he was removed to the hospital. Mr. Charles Howard, a popular hotel proprieter, succumbed to congestion of the kidneys after a day's lineas.

MURRAYVILLE. — A total of Pile Meadows' School

Illness.

Langley Tax Nale

MURRAYULLE. — A total of 32,000 was realised from the annual tax sale of Langley municipality, according to Municipal Cleric R. A. Payne. The amount against the property, which was included in the list, was a 112,600, no that altogether twenty-five err cent was disposed for the sale will be adourned from day for at least the next ten days and it in expected that a number of other parcels will be sold in that time.

Kamloops Debentures
Kamloops — A record price has
been offered for local debentures.
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found great relief."—"Br. R. J. SatMON, 112 Lawlor Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Carr Also Helped

Muncie, Indiana—"I had inflammation and the doctor said I was in a very bad condition. My hips and back felt like knives cutting me. I suffered terribly and could not get around to do my work. I had indigention and very bad headaches and could not sleep as I was so nervous. I took local treatments and they did me no good. I had always heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's medine and I thought it would be like all the others, but I found out after I took half a bottle as I have proved it wonderfol. I am taking it yet and I can do all my work. I am feeling the side and extended to the left and then downwards. It seemed as if the body was heavy and upside down. It is for these troubles I took the Vegetable. Compound, I saw about it in a paper and one woman prevailed on me to take it. I thas helped me in every way, the pains are leas, and I have more appetite. It is a pleasure to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's a Vegetable Compound. These commend Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound. These commend

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# Society and Women's Affairs



Gyro Cluis Dance

Last evening at the Chamber of Commerce the Gyro Club held a dance for seminary of the Chamber of Commerce the Gyro Club held a dance for seminary of the Chambers, friends and the cast the recent production, "Fory Quiller" The music was played by Zala's orchestra. Owns to their departure for Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jewis, who directed the play, were unable to attend.

Workly Polico Dance.

attend.

Weekly Police Dance
The second of a Winter series of
dances will be held at Police Headquarters on Friday evening at \$30
o'clock. The music will be played by
Art Bishop's four-piece orchestra, and
refreshments will be served. Last
week's dance was most successful, and
those wishing invitations may obtain
them from Bergeant Heatly and Constables Bishop and Raines.

To Speak at Shawnigan
Miss Margaret Clay, of Victoria
Public Library, will be the speaker
at the Shawnigan Leke Women's Institute on Thursday next at 2:30 p.m.
Miss Clay will speak on "Libraries
and Education," and visitors are cordiaily invited.

Lunches at Heatth Centre

diaily invited.

Lunches at Health Centre
Miss Charlotte Whitton was a
visitor yesterday at the Saanich
Health Centre, and after being conducted over the building was the
guest of Mrs. Lucas at luncheon before returning to the city to address
the Women's Canadian Ciub.

Cedar Hill Social Club
The Cedar Hill. Social Club will
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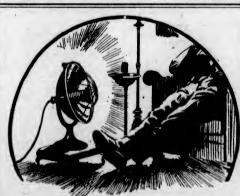
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Beturn From Vancouve
Miss Helsterman returned from
Vancouver yeeterday after apending
a three weeks holiday with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Smith.
To Arrive From Vancouver
Colonel and Mrs. Brothers will
arrive from Vancouver today, and
will be guesia at the James Bay
Hotel for a few days.

At Home
Mr. and Mrs. C. Cliff, formerly of
New Westminster, and now residing
at 1729 North Hampshire Road, Oak
Bay, will be at home on Friday.

Mr. Raymond Brethour, who has been spending the past month in Vancouver, has returned to his home on the East Road.

The Ailles Chapter of the 1.O.D.E. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Goddard, 8ea Point, 8idney, on Thursday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock.

## Royal Oak

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell and family, of Cordova Bay, have taken up their residence with Mr. Gordon Holmer, "Madrona," Gordon Head.
Mr. Lioyd Bent visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bent, Eost Road, a few days last week.

## Sooke

Among the guests registered at the Belvedere Hotel are: Mrs. Emma Jones, New York: Mrs. H. P. Paulk-res. York: Mrs. H. P. Paulk-res. York: Mrs. R. Clement, Seatte: Mrs. Flora Haskett, Ottawa; Mr. J. W. Phillips, Mr. P. Bailaniyne, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis, Mr. Randolp, Stuart, Dr. J. Grant, Mr. H. F. Crowe, Mr. C. S. Gonnason, all of Victoria; Miss. D. Thomson, London, England: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lemmax, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beck, Major E. E. Ball, all of Victoria.

Mr. J. Richardson, of Vancouver, at present visiting his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. W. Richardson, Central annich Road.

A wool bee will be held by the louth Sandich Women's Institute in he rooms at Temperance Hail on thursday, October 7. The members are asked to he present at 10:30 'clock, when work on woel for quilta will be prepared.

Mrs. P. Lefurgey, who has been relating friends and relatives in Vancouver for the past few weeks, rejurned to her home, Glies Crossroad, on Monday.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Michell (nee Florence Young). East Saanlch Road, on the birth of a son on September 29, at McEwan's N. rsing Home, Victoria.

Miss Doris Anderson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Keating Crossroad, for the Summer months, left on Friday for San Francisco.

Mrs. F. Goodwin and Miss Neilie and Hillia Styan spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Styan, Central Saanich Road.

## RISHOP OF LONDON ENJOYS HIS VISIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—"The most thrilling experience I have had since the coronation of King George," was the way the Right Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, today described his arrival if Chicago and a ride from the gtatigr to his host's home in an automobile flanked by motorcycle policemen Thousands applauded the pastor of Great Britain's Royal Family as he proceeded to the home of Bishop Charles P. Anderson.

# North Saanich

Social Club News

The North Sannich Social Club held its regular weekly card party and social in the club rooms, School Cross Roads, on Saturday evening. There was a large turn-out of members and their friends, who spent a most enjoyable time at progressive five hundred, which was played at sixteen tables. The laddies' prise was awarded to Mrs. L. Ricketts and the gents' to Mr. Victor Nunn, who won the cut from Mr. Denald McDonaid. At the conclusion of the game Miss Dorothy Norbury and Miss Gladys Ricketts served the dainty refreshments and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, the ciub orchestra providing most efficient music.

orenears provides more entered music.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Entered Social Club will hold a meeting in the club rooms on Thursday afternoon, October 7.

The first dance of the Winter season to be given by the North Sannich Social Club will be held in Berquist Hall on Thursday, October 21, in clebration of Trafaigar Day Kindock's orchestra will supply the music

and her suite will sail next Tuesday.

Beyond an official greeting this morning by diplomats representing the Government of Prance, no official attention will be paid to the Queen while she is here.

Discrete Washington, Oct. 5.—Prealdent and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts to Queen Martie of Rumania at a dinner at the White House. Tuesday, October 19, Invitations were sent to official Washington today from the White House.

# To Welcome Lady Elgin

The Women's Canadian Club has arranged to hold a reception at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, the Control of Empress of Empress of Empress of Empress of Empress of Empress of the National Council of Education.

# Fashions and Foibles



## Home Economics Chair To Be Under Discussion

## Pioneer Lumberman . Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5. -- Edward Hamilton Moore, for twenty years identified with the lumber industry of British Columbia, died here early today at his residence. He was seventy years of age and some years ago retired from active participation in bunicles. Of the control of the columbia of the columbia

# Harvest Festival Service

ROYAL OAK, Oct. 5.—Harvest Festival was celebrated on Sunday last, October 3, at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, which was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables.

The morning service was taken by the Rev. Major Wm. Barton. Evening prayer at 3 o'clock; the vicar, Rev. A. L. Nixon, preached, There was a large attendance at both services.

The vicar desires to thank those who so kindly sent offerings of flowers, fruit, etc., and also the ladies who had charge of the decorations.

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church to the strains of the 'weedling march, piayed by Mr. Arnett. The couples attended each other. During the signing of the register Miss Jesse Ferguson sang "At Dawning."

Miss Slater wore a smart gown of sun-ray georgette over silk vandyked, trimmed with rosees the property of the couple of

Ophelia roses and carnations.

Miss Clarke was charmingly attired in a pictureaque bouffant gown fashioned of rose and silver shot taffeta, and silk net trimmed with silver ribbon and leaves and handmed saith flowers, and picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations.

Following the ceremony the couples left by automobile for California, and after the honeymoon will take up their residence in the city.

Weddings
Sangster-Plowman

A pretty wedding took place at "Breadaibane." Fort Street, on Saturday afternoon, when the Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage, Mass and six Marriage and Street, and Marriage and Street, and Marriage by herotoher, Mr. Jessie A. Plowman, and Mr. Arther S. Sangster, been in marriage by herotoher, Mr. Jessie A. Plowman, and Mr. Arther S. Sangster, been in marriage by herotoher, Mr. Jessie A. Plowman, and was charming in a frock of periswinkie blue crape de Chine, trimmed with Irlah cream lace, and picture hat. She carried a bouquet of Opelia roses and illies of the valley. Miss Annie Fraser was mail of honor, and wore a pretty frock of Canton crepe and carried a bouquet of Opelia roses, aweet peas and maidenhair fern. Mr. James R. McLean supported the groom. Foliowing the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the hride. Mr. and Mrs. Sangster isft by motor to spend a month in California and will make their home in this city on their return.

Booi-Siater—Cook-Clarke

NANAIMO, Oct. 8.—A pretty double wedding took places at the First United Church at 11 o ciock Nonday morning, when the Rev. Hugh Nicos officiated at the marriages of Margen Elista Douglass of Mrs. Edward Farmorning, when the Rev. Hugh Nicos officiated at the marriages of Margen Elista. Poliowing the ceremony are redicted to the artists by Mr. Herberdon Riccet, and Mr. John Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Vancouver Avenue, Both brides entered the

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# FRIENDLY HELP MAKES APPEAL

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The president, Mrs. W. J. Culium, presided at the monthly meeting of the Friendly Heip Association held on the Friendly Heip Association held on Tuesday morning. Eighty-two cases, representing 298 persons, were assisted during the month of September. Of these twenty-seven were families (meaning husband, wife and children), then only of these receiving grocerles, the others milk and clothing. There were also thirteen couples—aged and infirm—sixteen lone men, four widows, nine widows with children. There families living out of town were assisted with clothingen. There families living out of town were assisted with clothing only. Of these eight deserted wives, fifty-one had groceries, twenty had meet (more than once), twenty-nine had milk (daily), fourteen had fuel, hirty-three had clothing, shoes, etc., and twenty-seven had fruit, vegetables, and other provisions from the rooms.

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"We have many perplexing prob-lems that require great patience and supervision and we feel deeply grate-ful to the generous public for its kindly response to all appeals from our association, especially for feult, the secretary epotierer's clothing." the secretary epotierer's clothing."

The Friendly Heip Association knowledges with grateful thanks following donations received du-

Provisions

Mrs. R. F. Green (pears and apples). Mrs. Darnell (pears), Mrs. McKensle (apples), Mrs. W. Grant (apples). All Saints' Church, Shawgisan Lake (vegetables and fruit); Government House-(four boxes apples). Mrs. N. J. Pendrsy (vegetables). Mrs. No. J. Pendrsy (vegetables). Victoria Feed Co. (bne suck flour). Victoria Feed Co. (bne suck flour).

Sundries Provisions

## Women's Clubs And Societies

Welcome President
On Monday afternoon the Ladies'
Guild, Shelbourne Street, gave a
welcome to their president, Mrs.
Boyden, who recently returned from
England. The hall was decorated
with lovely Autumn flowers. Mrs.
Boyden gave a most interesting talk
on the Keswick Convention, which is
known all the world over. At the
close a dainty tea was served, Those
present were: Mrs. and Miss Boyden,
the Rev. Henry Knox and Mrs. Knox,
Mrs. Naider, a noted missionary
worker of India, and Mesdames
Blythe, Brooke, Buckley, Bossum, F.
Bossum, Bruce, Easton, Etherlington,
Ferris. Hugher, Hugh, Flattings,
Masters, McCachy, McNair, Smart,
Willett Walker, Wellar and Zala. A
cordial invitation is extended to the
ladies of the neighborhood to attend
the meetings of the Ouild on Monday
afternoon.

Fashion Fancies



Various shades of green come in for fashion prominence this Fall, and important among them is the grayeren shade exploited in fine French with the grayeren shade in the grayeren shade in the grayer shade in the grayer of gra

# LEAGUE OF NATIONS AIDS CHILD WELFARE

Speaking at the Memorial Hall last evening under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, LO.D.E., Miss Charlotte Whitten told of some of the tremendous achievements of the League of Nations in various branches of world problems, with

league of Nations in various branches of world problems, with epecial reference to the Interests of child welfare work.

Miss Whitten, in dealing with the question of the peace pisn of the League in comparison with the question of war said. The transparence of war wall with the properties of the peace o

Whitton had been present at the Geneva conference.

Miss Whitton paid tribute to the ability of Miss Lathrop, of the United States, and to her contribution to child welfare work. All the great countries and many of the smaller states of the world were working together with the interests of the child at heart, Miss Whitton stated. She cited Mussolini's welfare programme in Italy, where he has formed a National Child Welfare Roard, which is having valuable effects throughout the country. Local district and traveling clinics had been established there, and the protection of mothers and children was being given special attention. In other European countries—in Norway. Switch and the protection of mothers and children was being given special attention. In other European countries—in Norway. Switch and resched a place work had resched a place work had resched a place to the coemity of aid and care for crippied children.

Mental Defectives

With regard to the question of mental defectives.

progris. Hugner, Flutt. Hastings. Masters. McCachy, McNair, Smart. Willett Walker, Wellar and Zala. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the neighborhood to attend the meetings of the Guild on Monday afternoon.

Fratcerns! Visit.

Mrs. S. Smith. A Nanalmo, R. W. G. M. of the L. O. B. A. of British Columbia, will pay an official visit to Queen of the Island Lodge. No. 29, tomorrow evening. The officers and members of Queen of the Island will entertain the Grad Mietress will entertain the Grad Mietress will entertain the Grad Mietress will entertain the Grad Mietres will enter the

Canada's Some Included the Canada's Canada's Canada's Canada's Canada's Canada attend to give a talk on her trip to England. There will also be a musical programme.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale le being held at the First Utilted Church (former First Presbyterian) on Friday morning at \$ o'clock. Goods for sale must be in on Thursday and will be called for by phoning Mrs. David Fair, Camosun Street. Telephone 4861R.

Silver Tea

A solver tea and male of home cooking and candy will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hay, 684 Dallar Road, today, from 3 to 6 p.m., by the Colfax Rebecca Lodge. A programme will be given.

Hollywood Ladies' Ald The Hollywood Ladies' Ald will hold its usual monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hyllop, 1834 Pinewood A. Mrs. J. H. Gillerple, regent of the Municipal Chapter. I.O.D.E., moved a heavil work of those who have grone before.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

# St. Louis Cardinals Take Lead in Race For Baseball Honors

Haines Gains Glory by Blanking the Champion Yankees and Knocking Sensational Homer to Cap the Climax—Four to Nothing the Score in Third Game of World's Series at St. Louis

with the aid of a double play etarted by Gehrig.

First Inning
Yankeas—Combe up. Haines was using a fast ball, which he kept close to the batter. Hafey took Combe fy after misjudging it in the aun. Koenig struck out, winging for a third strike. Ruth up. He was greeted with mincide cheers and booe. The Babe is aughed. Haines fed Ruth a slow one. This was another slow ball. Hornsby took Ruth's roller and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis—Douthit sent a high fly to Meusel in right field. Southworth singled sharply to centre, hitting the first ball pitched. Hornsby up. There was a big demonstration when first ball pitched. Hornsby up. There was a big demonstration when the sand-run play was on. Hornsby lined out to Lazzeri and Southworth had to race to get book to the bag. Bottomiey up. Lazzeri threw out Bottomiey at first. No runs, no his, no errors.

Second Inning
Yankees — Meusel up. Haines worked a wide curve on Meusel, Meusel filed out to Southworth. Gehrig sent out a high fly to Hafey. Lazzeri flanned taking a ewing for the third strike. No runs, no hite, no errors.

St. Louis—Bell whiffed, awinging for the third strike. Hafey crashed a long hit to left for two bases. O'Forreil up. Lazzeri took O'Farreil's weak roller and threw him out, Hafey going to third. Thevenow up. Comba took Thevenow's liner. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Titld Inning lead two games to one in the struggle for premier baseball honors.
Victory by any margin would have been thrilling to this big outpouring today, but it was satisfied even beyond its keenest expectations by the brilliance of Haines' pitching, the nighty power of hie bat and the all-around dash with which the Cards demonstrated their superiority over their New York rivals, while Haines was turning in a masterpiece. Fit companion feat to Alexander's triumph on Sunday over the Yanks, the Cardinale outplayed the Yanks in every department of the game. They had the gunch when it meant runs und they fielded with a sparkling snap that cut off the feet whereast by the invaders.

## All-Night Celebration

Ited Birds.

All-Night Celebration

The big crowd though dwarfed by the throngs that witnessed the first two games in New York, yielded to no rivals in spirit. It came to cheer a Card triumph after an all-night celebration of the home team's return from the East and it wend the provided in the cime to the control to the meselves, spurred on as they were by this actionishing demonetration of support. They had every incentive to win, and they did it with such decisiveness that there isn't a St. Louis fan tonight who len't already making preparations for a final flourish that will celebrate the winning of the world's championship.

Two victories more will clinch the title for the Carde and the form they are displayed in the last two games, contrasting sharply with the almost lictless performance of their opponents has greatly atrengthened their prospects for the final triumph. In three games the American League champions, supposedly one of the hardest-hitting outfite of the games have preduced only of their blows have been will obtain the same was delayed for thirty-two minutes at the start of the fourth inning by a sudden shower, but heroic efforts put the field back into playable condition, muddy though it was. It was a fortunate break, for the Cardinala came back after the interval to check a budding Yankee raily and then score the runs that clinched the game.

There was another and contributing break in this declaive inning, for the allegate party to blame for a wild throw by Mark Koenig, Yankee shortstop, who had double pley in eight that would have choked off the Carde without a run.

Lester Beil opened the fourth with a single and went to second on Hafey's

who had a double play in sight that would have choked off the Carde without a run. Lester Bell opened the fourth with a lingle and went to second on Hafey's macrifice bunt. O'Farrell walked, and then Thevenow repped a hard grounder to Lazzerl, who scooped it up and tossed to Koenig for a force-out of O'Farrell. The Yank short-stop threw wildly past Gehrig, however, and Ball raced home with the first run. This set the stage for Halines, and the husky pitcher provoked a tumultous outbreak by lifting one of fluether's curves high into the right field stands. It was a towering blow, worthy of a Ruth or a Southworth, and Haines trotted around the bases to the accompaniment of a badiam of cheering, ringling of helia and honking of

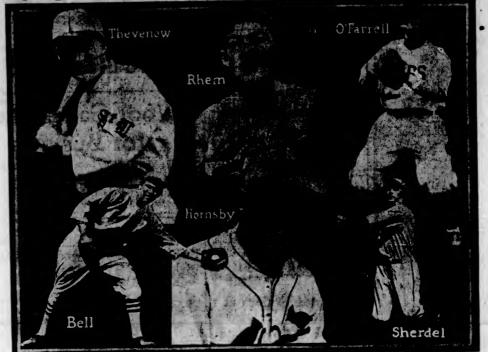
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Summary
Racrifices—Pennock, Meusel, Thevenow, Hornaby, Revereid, Southworth, Hafry.
Double piays—Thevenow, Hornaby and Bottomley (2): Alexander. Thevenow and Bottomley; Hornaby to Thevenow to Bottomley; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gebrig.
Left on banes—R. Louis, 17; New York, 15.
Raese on balls—Off Shardel, 2 (Comba, Ruth, Meusel); off Hainen, 4 (Meusel, Comba, Ruth, Paschal); off Pennock, 3 (f. Hell, O'Farrell).
Grouthit, O'Farrell).
Struck out—By Shardel, 1 (Lazzerl); by Pennock, 4 (Sherdel, Bottomley, Hafey, Hell); by Shocker, 2 (Douthit, Alexander); by Shawkey, 3 (Bell, Douthit, Hafey); by Jones, 1 (Alexander); by Alexander, 10 (Shocker (2), Ruth, Severeid, Koenig, Gebrig, Lazzerl, Dugan, Meusel, Paschal).

Hits—Off Shardel, in 1 Innings; off Hames, 5 in 10 Innings; off Pennock, 3 in 3 Innings; off Hocker, 10 in 7 Innings; off Bhawkey, none in 3 2-3 Innings off Jones, 2 in 1 Inning; off Alexander, 4 in 9 Innings; off Pennock, 3 in 3 Innings; off Thomae, 1 in 1 Innings. Winnings pitcher for New York, Shocker, Ruther, for St. Louis, Sherdel.
Time—First given, 14%; second game, 15%; third game, 1:41.
Umpires—Dincen and Hildsbrand (American League; O'Day and Klem (National League).

out.

Joe Dugan started the third with a single and sacrified to second by Severeid, but got no farther. In the fourth, Just hefore the downpour came, Ruth was on the middle bag by virtue of his one-base hit to center and Meusel's infield out

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Composite Box Score for

\*\*Batted for Sherdel in eighth Inning, first game.

\*\*Batted for Southworth in eighth Inning, first game.

\*\*Batted for Souvered in eighth Inning, econd game, and for Shaweighth Inning, there game.

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\*\*Revereld, Southerning\*\*

First Three Ball Games

Tankees—Dugen eent out a long fly to Hafey. Severeid sent out a sheep liner to Southworth. Reuther up. Hafey took Reuther's hot ehot. The Yanks were hitting the first ball pitched. No runs, no hits, no errors. St. Louis—Southworth singled past Dugan. Horneby up. Shawkey was now warming up again. Horneby

# Series Statistics

Tuesday's Totals Tuesday's Totals
Attendance, 37.708. Total receipts, \$162.998. Players' share,
\$51.128.98. Advisory council's
share, \$24.449.70. Each club's
share, \$13.854.83. Each league's
share, \$13.854.83. Total for
three days' Attendance (three
games), \$162.956. Total receipts
\$454.802. Players' share, \$287.\$55.9.02. Advisory Council's
share, \$47.923.17. Each league's
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# Victoria Eleven Will Stay in Coast League

share, 141,723.17. Each league's share, 141,723.17. Each league's

in the kieserles—beg parden, should say movies—and avoide the ring like the please.

We had a hunch that it had to be three—TIDDEN, JONES and DEMP-SEV. And few people—except the poor, misguided ones who bet on him, will have been sorry to see the last-mentioned defeated.

He was through as a fighter several years ago, as we remarked, and just came back to "fill his fists with a final fortune," as we expected he would.

The fight game should be due for a big revival now. It usually is when a naw heavyweight king is crowned, especially when the dethroned one has been inactive for so long.

'Un's congratulations.

The name of WILSON has loomed large for many years hereabouts in the golding world and it is gaining additional lustre very repidly just now.

THE OLD 'UN WOULD NOT BE AT ALL SURPRISED IF VICTORIA WERE THE HOME OF BOTH THE LADY TENNIS CHAMPION OF CANADA AND THE LADY GOLFER OF CANADA WITHIN A VERY SHORT TIME.

TIME.

The lady who has had to make way for a new champion this year has been a vary worthy holder of the title. She has been a splendid example of how to play the gene (technically and otherwise) to many a newer hand at the Royal and Ancient Pastime, and in defeat she showed tham what it maant to be a good loser.

Overheard on the links:
"Good shot, Bill, that's laying them dead!"
"Thenks, Jim, but I don't think that ball's as near the pin as
I think it is."

# HEAVY HITTING GAME

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—San Fran-cisco hopped on Rachae and Keating for a 13-5 victory over the Sacra-mento Senatore in the series opener here today. W. Canfield relieved Keating in the sixth inning and stopped the visitors' rally. Fifteen players were used by the Senators.

field, Koehler.

OAKLAND, Oct. 5.—The Oaks defeated Seattle this afternoon in the opening game of the series, 5-4. The emailest crowd of the season saw Ookland burny Hasty and Brandt for eleven hite and all of their runs. Arlett hit a homer with two on bare in the first inning and Caveney helped in the scoring with three safeties.

R. H. E.

## Club Standings in Old Country Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

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	Portsmouth	9	4	2	9	
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Stockport County	3	- 6	1	3
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Tranmare Rovers	9	- 6	3	3
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Bradford	- 0	3	3	4
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Lincoln City	10	3	4	- 6
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# Sunday School Basketball To Open Up This Month

Annual Meeting Held Last Night-Prospects Excellent for Successful Season-Entries to Be in Before Tuesday

Basketball will soon be under way again, and the Sunday School Athletic Association is preparing for an other banner season.

The annual meeting was held last night at the Y.M.C.A., and an enthusiastic crowd was in attendance. Most of the leading churches of the city were represented, and all were optimistic as to the prospects for the coming season.

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visions.
Players registrations should be in
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It is hoped to have the opening



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# WELSH MAY CANCEL GAMES WITH MAORIS

have not yet reached the present they are playing French clubs.

It is understood that the Maoris object to playing under any Welsh referee in Wales.

The Welsh Rugby Union management committee met at Cardiff last night and decided that the New Zealanders must abide by the Welsh value.

# Bowling at Nanaimo

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# Salt Lake Racing

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Salt Lake CITY, Oct. 5.—Results of racing here today follow:
First race, five furlongs—1, 8now Mountain, 10 (Harrington), \$4.20, \$13.89, \$2, Nortis Curi, 104, \$14.89, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$3.80, \$3.70, \$2. Fullanti, 109. \$100, \$1.50, \$3.80, \$3.70, \$2. Fullanti, 109. \$1.50, \$3.80, \$3.70, \$2. Fullanti, 109. \$1.50, \$3.80, \$3.70, \$2. Fullanti, 109. \$1.50, \$3.80, \$3.90, \$3.8

Third race—Seven furlongs: Nick (kiein, 198; Block Pat, 198; Hon Box, 118; Black Pat, 198; Johnny O'Connell, 119; Hop Over, 108; Plowatesi, 195; Olympiad, 115; Bob Kay, 119.
Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Pretext, 197; Norita Curl, 109; Much Oblige, 104; Bessle Young, 115; Lurman, 108; Bethlehem Steel, 107;





THE Canadian Pacific Police at Calgary have won notable distinction in St. John Ambulance work having this year, in the keenest competition, carried off the Shaughnessy Western Shield and the Sherwood Police Shield, two of the most coveted first aid trophies. The presentation was made at Calgary recently during the visit of E. W. Bestty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to that city. The Shaughnessy Western Shield is open to all police teams in the four Western Provinces, and the latter is awarded to the team receiv-

ing the highest marks in either Shaughnessy Eastern or Western competitions. Photographed from left to right, bottom row: Dr. T. W. Grey, of the Belcher Hospital, Calgary, trainer of the C.P.R. team; Brigadier-General E. de Panet, chief of the investigation department of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Inspector W. J. Stephens. Top row: Constables J. F. Fowier, E. R. Whitaker, W. E. Darknell, J. B. Stubbs, C. M. LeGeyt and Acting Sergeant E. W. Sawyer.

Beventh race—One and one-eighth miles: Blg Crag, 101; Breech Loader, 107; Ryanpom, 112; Arravan, 110; Cruzern, 110; Gloom Girl, 101; Whip-saw, 109.

Uplands Ladies Win Team Golf Match on Duncan Club Course

# LEAGUE LEADERSHIP 104; Lank, 110. Fifth race—Five furlongs: Furlous Bill. 110; Eiroble, 116; Lemon Seth, 114; Judge Hickman, 121; Bronchild, 114; Judge Hickman, 121; Bropervisor, 111; Bobh Allen, 123; Coffield, 103; Emma Williams, 107; Sweetum, 108; Regular Girl, 116; Sonny Sunny, 119. Sixth race—Four and one-half furlongs: Baggage King, 111; Canny Lady, 118; Silver State, 116; Swift Lady, 99; Sayer M., 104; Runaway, 110; Dick's Beth, 116; Run Preserve, 110; Dick's Beth, 116; Run Preserve, 110; Misse Caltha, 92. Seventh race—One and one-eighth IS AT STAKE TODAY

In Important Fixture

With the leadership of the Wednesday League as their objective the Hudson's Bay and Rennie & Taylor's access elevens will meet today at the Royal Athletic Park at 3 p.m., with MacMilian in charge of the whistle. These clubs got away to a good start that week when they won their opening fixtures, and their meeting today will be for the first time this season. Both clubs displayed a good brand of soccer leat week and today's gamm occer leat week and today's gamm of the Royal Roya

At Beacon Hill at 3 p.m., with Oliver officiating, the Tillicums and the Navy, tailenders of the mid-week acocer loop, will meet to decide who shall drop to the cellar position. The clubmen have made several changes in their line-up in the hope of gaining their first victory. The sailors will be out at full strength to try and take the measure of the Tillicums and evade the cellar position. Today's line-ups are announced as follows:

follows:

Tillicume—Matthews; Armitage and Post; Wallis, Terry and Rutledge; Owens, Brown, Eagle, Borde and Tooby.

Hudson's Bay—Shrimpton; Armitage and Gardiner; McKay, Haggen and Kirchin; Addie, Fish, Clarke, Woodley and Hanson. Reserves, Robinson, Mair and Melville.

Rennie & Taylor\*—Gilliam; Gillbert and Tupman; Taylor, McKinnon and Stewart; Carkle, Speak, Jeffreys, Field and Davies; reserve, Collier.

KINGSTON ST. CLUB The annual general meeting of the Kingston Street Lawn Tennis Club took place on Monday night, when the following officers and executive committee were elected: Hon president, J. G. Brown; hon, vice president, W. B. Terry, W. H. Wilkerson, B. P. Schwengers; president, W. H. Willins; vice president, J. D. Gallow, way; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Stook, Way; secretary-treasurer, J. R. John, Miss. Fullow, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Severs, R. L. Cox, E. D. Freeman, R. Hocking, R. Phillips, E. Stock, H. B. Witter and H. Barnes.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY

# Installed Favorites To Win the Series

## Draw Announced for Junior Soccer League

The draw for the first round of the Junior Pootball League, which will get under way on Saturday, was announced last night as follows: Saanich Thisties vs. Oaklands, at Central Park; High School vs. Pive Cs. at High School; C.P.R. vs. Esquimalt, at Beacon Hill.

## Football Meeting Is Called for Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Lower Island Football Association at 7:30 this evening at the Y.M.C.A. to which each club is asked to send a delegate.

# Saturday Soccer

# Calgary Railway Police Team Wins Laurels | HOCKEY TROUBLES TO BE DISPOSED OF

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—A settlement of all pre-season troubles of the National Hockey League will in all likelihood be effected at a meeting to be held in Toronto on October 16, it became probable today with the announcement of President Frank Calder of the calling of a general meeting for that date.

# DORIS CHAMBERS IS AGAIN A WINNER

Golf Championelup
WOODHALL SPA LINKS, England,
October 5.—Miss Dorls Chambers, of
Wirrall, a former titleholder, played
excellent golf to defeat Mrs. Brindle,
of Addington, 6 and 5, in the second
round here of the English ladies' golf
championship, Miss Chambers was in
remarkably fine form and five up when
she met the turn.
Judith Fowler, who defeated her
cousin, the champion, yesterday, won
again today. This time she was victorious by six and four from Miss K.
Watson, of Kerford. Miss Fowler
went out in 37 and was six up at the
turn, showing some wonderful
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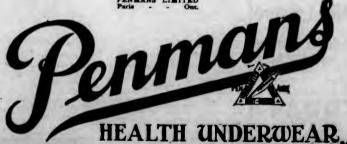
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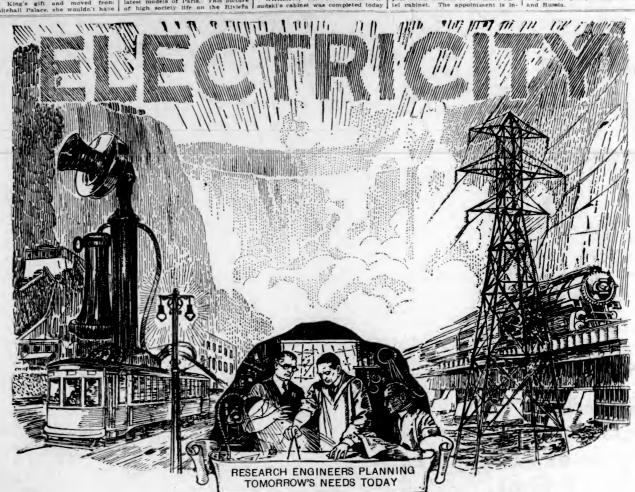
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# BRITISH STEAMER IS **CAUGHT IN HURRICANE**

The crew of the British steamship Narenta, which is docked at Vancouever and which will sail from that port on October 11 to the United Kingdom, when through quites a thrilling advenuere during the recent Florida huricane, according to a story in The, forthand Oregonian, and the Narenta

ricane, according to a story in The Portland Oregonian.

According to the story the Narenta was struck by the hursicane \$300 miles northeast of Porto Rico, and it blew at a rate of from 120 to 130 miles an hour. Huge breakers broke over the ship, injuring two seamen, John Winch and William Ash.

The hurricane blew incessantly for several hours, then absted for about an hour, and then commanced again from the opposite direction. Captain A. G. Miles said the blow was one of the worst he had ever experienced.

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William Knight, as saying that the imacot of the ship, a black cat, almost went wild, running madly algost the ship, jumping on the captured and held. There was hardly a man on he vessel whose path was not crossed by this black cat. "This would have made the average searoing men superatitious," said Knight, "but it had no effect on our men, because we are all British and a black cat crossing our path means nothing in our young lives."

Knight is said to have been gains.

our path meane nothing in our young lives."

Knight is said to have been going to sea for thirty years. He declared that not in recent years had be been in such a storm; that the rain had fallen so hard it was impossible to see more than on arm'e length shad, but that the ship had come out undamaged and there had been but two minor casuattles among the crew.

The Narente will arrive in Portland on October 15 to take on a cargo of apples. She will be the first full-refrigerated vessel of the Royal Mail fleet to arrive in that port for apples. She is also the first vessel to arrive that went through the same hurricane which devastated Mismil and other Florida cities.

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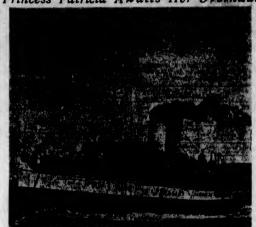
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It is a significant incident that the new chip, the King George V, built at the Denny yards at lumbarton. Scotland, for the same run which formerly occupied the Princess Patricia when che was known as the

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OCTOBER, 1924
China and Japan
President Jefferson — Mails close
October 14, 4 pm. Due at Vekohama
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Empress of Russia—Mails close
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Hong Kong, November 1.
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p.m. Due at Sydney November 2.
Aorangi—Maila close October 20, 6
p.m. Due at Auckland November 8;
Sydney, November 13.

Weather Report

Esteven: Part cloudy; caim; 36.68; 55; light awell.

Pechena: Cloudy; south, light; 20.07; 55; moderate swell. Cape Baale: Overcast; calm; 20.03; moderata swell.

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VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.-E. J. Jones,

Ship's Officer Is Badlu

# Ocean and Coastwise Movements

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H. F. Alexander, San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Oct. 5. — Arrived:
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bach, Mobile,
TACOMA. Oct. 5.— Arrived:
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San Padro; Witram, Breinen; Contracosia, Sound ports. Salied: Providencia, Witram, Seattie, Amur, B.C.
ports; Northiand, Contra Costa, Sound
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Pedro; Orient City, Vancouvar

King, B.C. porte; Brookings, San Pedro; Gorient City, Vancouvar SAN FIRANCISCO, Ont. 5.—Arrived: Eldorado, Tacoma; Johan Paulsen, Greys Harbor; Carlos, Ciray Biarbor; San Juan, San Pedro; West Coneb. Cebu; Rushfield, San Pedro; Mul, Honoluitu: Orgonian, Astoria; Hartwood, Aberdeen, Btandard Bervice, Daisy Preeman, Monterey; W. S. Miller, San Pedro Saliedi P. Heen, Admiral Dewey, Portland; Columbia, New York; Rosc City, San Pedro; Ipswich, Havana, Arrived
ROTTERDAM, Oct. 3.—Loch Katrine, Kinderdyk, San Pranolaco.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Walter Jannings, San Pedro.
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lar, Seattle,
GALVESTON, Oct. 5.—K. 1. Luckenbach, San Francisco.
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Maru, Portland.
YOKOHAMA, Oct. 1.—Ben Mohr. Portland. HONG KONG, Oct. 4.—Calera, San Francisco.
PANAMA CANAL, Oct. 4.—Laurel,
Thalia, Georgien, San Pedro.

WHRELESS REPORT

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Stated, October 5.

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toria.

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# HOLD; CALLS FOR HELP

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The steamer Byron, of the National Greek Line, which salled from Piracus on September of the National Greek Line, which salled from Piracus on September of the National Greek Line, which salled from Piracus on September of the National Greek Line, and the Carlos Research of the National Greek Were uninjured.

AIRCRAFT TO BE RIVAL TO LINER

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in ehipbuilding, but now they are, and the shipbuilding industry in the Old Country will never be what it was, bacause in former years we had the whola world at our feet. At the present time 1 believe 1 am right in saying that the biggest motor ship propelled by Diesel engines is being built in Italy. Undoubtedly foreign nations have taken the lead in the use of the Diesel engine. There was a day when it anybody and the say of the Diesel engine. There was a day when it anybody at the say of the Diesel engine. There was a day when it of real British for it. Now the tables are turned a great deal:

"I de not think the public realizes now serious will be the competition from aircraft. The man who wants to go from the Unitad States to the Old Country quickly twenty years hence will go by air. I think that time is coming when it will be unnecessary to have Atlantic liners of such exceptional speed. People who want to go by air. Vessels running upwards of them to their destination quickly—will go by air. Vessels running upwards of them to contain the contain the probably has not appead is obtained at enormous cust, both first cost and in running expense. The Atlantic liner, I should hink, should then be a wassel of from 20,000 to 30,000 tons, powered by turbines of 20,000 horsepower and supplied with Yarrowe water-tube what in required in twenty years' time. The question arises whather the transportation by air will be most what in required in twenty years' time. The question arises whather the transportation by air will be most with the transportation by air will be most will be called the process of Canadian Piantar arrived Barnatt, Sept. 11. Canadian Planter arrivad Barnatt, Sept. 11.
Canadian Prospector left Vancouver for Quebec and Montreal, August 22.
Canadian Ranger left Panama for Vancouver. August 29
Canadian Winner left Port Albarai for United Kingdom, August 23.
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Canadian Skirmisher arrived Bristol, Sept. 5.
Canadian Observar arrived San Francisco, Sept. 11.
Canadian Revar left Astoria for San Pedro, Sept. 10.
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suitable."

Speaking of the tramp steamer, operating at about eleven knots, on oil where coal is dear, as in the

selected.

Cargo Space on Liners

Speaking of passanger ships, as
compared with cargo carriers, the
visitor expressed the opinion that the
distance of the voyage was an imneriant factor. Comparing a turhipe driven ship using coal, and one
using oil for steaming, he pointed out
the advantage lay with the latter,
and in long journeys the motorship
with passanger service would have a
greater advantage than other kinds of
propulsion because it could attain
greater distances with a certain
weight of fuel supply. In this connaction he instanced the route batween Vancouver and New Zealand,
He looks to passenger ships using oil
at a moderate price, and a speed of
difteen or sixteen knots as being the
superior ships in the future.
The question arises an to the world's
oil supply. Is it going to last? The
supply of coal is almost indefinite,
price of oil will rise to such an enermous extent as to be prohibitive if
there should be a shortage, he thinks.

Recent Coal Strike

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Recent Coal Strike

Turning to the British coal strike
Sir Alfred says his feeling in that it
would have been better if the Government had never interfered, end
if the philanthropists, the hishops and
so on, had also not interfered, but
at the same time "I, think that the
importence of the subject from a national standpoint almost obliged the
Government to take nome steps in
the matter. I think if they had not
done so the strike would have been
actifed soener. But one cannot blame
the Government for acting. What was
done was in a most consolentious and
business-like way. People in Oreat
Britain expected that of Mr., Baldwin.

"I think it would have been a very

Asiatic ports, bringing the preducts of foreign countries to Great Britain and other parts of Europe—for it work. If they went down in must not be forgotten that Great Britain can only feed herself two days out of seven—Sir Alfred as present the view in favor of motor ships, as the type most likely to be selected.

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# PIRATES FLEE VESSEL, TERRIFY PASSENGERS

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# BIRTHS

DEATHS ANDERSON—At B. Jaseph's Hospital, at 9.30 p.m. on Deltober 4, there passed a way Mrs. Minnis Anderson, wife of Cept. Pred Addresson, and a resident of the city for to mourn her loss her husband, one caughter, Mrs. J. H. Metomesi, and two The residence of the Mrs. Description of the Mrs. Description of the Pulperson Perfora Perfora Pulperson arrangements will be inside later.

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Tenders will be received on or before Tuesday. October 58th, at 6 october pm., for the erection and complation of an Addition to 8tt. Joseph's Hospital. Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily C. ELWOOD WATKINS,

# Thanksgiving Service

SOOKE. Oct. 5.— Thanksgiving service was held at Holy Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. W. H. Bolton officiated. A short address was given by Dr. Plaskett, of the Observatory, who gave many crassons on "Why We Should Support the Building of the Christ Church Cathedral." The church was sulfably decorated for the occasion. Miss Agnes Milne has returned

# News of Vancouver Island

# **DENMAN ISLAND LOSES PIONEER**

OLD-TIME RESIDENT, "ABE" PICKLES, PAILS TO SUR-VIVE STROKE

Island—Teres Planted Flfty
Years Ago Flourish

DENMAN ISLAND, Oct. 4.—Oldtimers on Vancouver Island will learn
with regret, of the death at Westminster of Mr. "Abe" Pickles, of Denman,
who was stricken down whilst walking the street of Union Bay, some few
weeks ago. Mr. Pickles, who is
sixty-nine years of age, never railled
from the stroke, and news was received yesterday of his death. The
lody will be brought to Union Bay
on Wednesday, transferred by launch
to Denman Island, and there service
will be conducted in the picturesquie
burial ground, where he, will be laid
to rest by the side of his wife, who
died some eighteen years ago.

Mr. Abram Pickles was a familiar
figure in the district, leaving Yorkshire, England, some fifty years ago,
came to Denman when there were
only about five other families there,
and numbers of Indians. He preempted his farm which he were
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years ago "Ahe" planted some seeds
of the Yorkshire "ash" which he
prought over with him, and today
these irees give an additional touch
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most of the land on Denman Island
disappeared. Today, Denman Island
as the settlers came and the Indiana
disappeared. Today, Denman Island
all cars on the Island, or visiting, have
to be loaded on a scow at Ruckley
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# BANK OF MONTREAL TO BUILD AT DUNCAN

# The value River Phone 2113 FARM FOR RENT 5 ACRES with a four-room, house, barn water close to school and transportation. F HIOGS, 200 Pemberion Bids. TO SPEAK TO VETERANS

the roll.

Comrade Burroughs will head a
committee of his own choosing to
formulate plans for a soldiers reunion
dinner in Duncan on Friday, November 12.

Comradès Hatter and Castle are a
committee who are empowered to
secure more suitable quarters for the

egion than the

## Ald. W. J. Ferguson Resigns His Seat

NANAIMO, Oct. 5.—The City Coun-cil last evening was in receipt of a setter from Alderman W. J. Ferguson; who recently left the city to take up his residence in Vancouver, tendering his residence in Vancouver, tendering four the country of the South Ward. On motion, the resignation as alderman for the South Ward. On motion, the resignation was laid on the table for one week.

# Young People's Society Of South Saanich Attend Rally in Victoria

# **CUMBERLAND MEN**

## Will Speak Upon "Soils and Crops"

COBBLE Hill, Oct. 5 .- The first of



# Would Extend Privilege of Payment To Municipal Areas

# SPEAKS ON WELFARE **WORK IN NANAIMO**

Charlotte Whitton Visits Va-rious Organizations During Island Tour

Miss Whitton addressed the members of the council, outlining the health programme of the Canadian National Child Welfare Council. After the luncheon and address, Miss Whitton visited the baby clinic at the rest room and was enthusiastle in her praise of the public health work established in Nanalmo.

In the afternoon Miss Whitton gave an inspiring talk to local members of the I.O.D.E. She spoke of the unselfish and spiendid co-operative child welfare work that the chapters throughout the Dominion were doing and mentioned many phases of this work, namely, the distribution of milk to sick and needy children, making of layettes to help along the work of the Public Health Nurse, providing fresh air camps and outless for mothers and children and contributing to a better childhead for the Canadians of tomorrow.

## INTERESTING DEBATES OCCUPY SOCIETY

Man Is Injured; Car Is Wrecked

# **COUNCIL RECEIVES**

Service to Adjoining Island Ires Discussed by Council, and ourtensy River Navigation

COURTENAY, Oct. 5.—At the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday night those present were Mayor J. W. McKenzie and Aldermen E. L. Macdonald, William Douglas, Fred Fleid and E. Lloyd. There were two applications for city lots which had recently reverted to the city, Mrs. A. E. Harvey offered \$90 for lot number two on the Lake Trail, and on motion of Aldermen Fleid and Macdonald the offer was accepted. Mr., John Thompson offered \$100 for the lot adjoining his property on the sante road and his offer was accepted without hesitation. The various accounts were dealt with in the usual manner and referred to the finance committee to be paid if found correct.

# Resident Is Burned Bu Hot Ashes

PROSPECT LAKE, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Nm. Trickey met with a serious acci-ient a few days ago, which will con-ine her to her bed for some time. Mr. Trickey had been byrning out tumps at his ranch, and his wife, in

# Victoria City 1926 Tax Sale

September 30, 1926 at hour of 10 A.M., in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Vic-

## oria, B. C., and

WILL CONTINUE each day at the same hour until all the parcels to be offered are disposed of.

Some lots are better than others, but they are all good.

You may check up the properties before purchase. Sale lists on application.

EDWIN C. SMITH,

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I Ford Roadster, Starter Model; I Late Model Ford Coupe, I Chevrolet Touring Model, I Cadillac Sedan, I Melagushin 1922 Special Six, I Me-Laughin 6-Cylinder, and I Star Tour-ing Car. These cars are to be sold subject to our usual service.

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The above furniture is in our rooms now. This is only a partial list, and in the morning on above date at il o'clock, 1923 Ford Touring Car, and usual dilaplay of Chiokena, Apples, Tomatos, Etc.

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# Finance and Commerce

# SHARES ARE OFFERED. **BONDS ARE IN DEMAND**

Break All Round?

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — Heavy liquidation of stocks for both accounts caused another sharp break in today's stock market, which emerged on the down side from the narrow trading area in which it has been foundering for the last six months. There was nothing in the business situation to account for the selling movement.

General Motors dropped from 168 to 163¼ and then railled to 164‰, off one point net. U.S. Steel common off one point net. U.S. Steel common closed nearly three points lower at 145‰. Mack Trucks fell over three points to a new low for the year. Moon Motors appeared to have discounted the cut from 31 to \$3.50 in the annual dividend. Rails were also hard hit. A. C. Line broke nearly tenpoints, 198 as against the year's high of 262¾. Nickel Plate common dropped 5, Norfolk & Western 4½. New York Central 3½, and most of the others a point or two.

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At Victoria Buying 483%; selling 483%.

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Transcont Oil	4	4	4
Union Pacific	166-6	134-1	184-4
U.S. Cast I. Pipe	213	310	413
U.S. Ind. Alco	78-4	74-8	74-7
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Vanadium	24	36	3.6
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Woolworth	184-5	142-3	
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## Victoria Stock Exchange

Mining		
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B.C. Silver	1.80	1.35
Dunwell Mines (Ex-Rts.)	1.05	1.17
Forty-Nina Rts	.10	.16
Glacier Creek	.03	.07
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Goldsmith	.24	.87
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International Coal	.17	.20
Leadsmith	.11	.121
Lucky Jim	.13 _	.13
Mexican Premier	.33	.37
Porter-Idaho	.26	.065
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Richmond	.11	.131
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Advance	. 6 6	.43
British Dominion	.40	
Cooper		-83
Cherokee	45.5	.28
Factbound	.45	
Daihousie		1 80
Mudwant	6.28	7.23
Midwest Moose Mountain	.30	-1
Mill City		.28
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# WINNIPEG WHEAT **AGAIN CLOSES AT LOSS**

WINNIPEG, Oct. 5.— Disappointing export demand, lack of buying support and more favorable harvest conditions in the Canadian West were factors in the deeline of wheat prices here today. Selling orders predominated in the pit, and the close ranged from 1% to 1% cents lower. On the extreme dip the October future decided 2% cents, but reacted before the closing hour.

There was some export Business transacted but the volume was not large.

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	the wheat to	rend.			
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	Oct	136%			163 % 163 % 107 % 203 %
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NEW YORK SUCAR

NEW YORK Oct. 5.—Prices were the first of the control of the cont

# **GOLD STRIKE MADE**

A sensational gold strike has been made by H. C. and Charles Magee on a property on the south fork of the Marmot River, which is owned by H. C. American Magee, Pertiand Canal, Dr. R. E. Magee, Pertiand Canal, Dr. R. E. C. Magee, Pertiand Canal Ca

## Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Wheat prices averaged lower with Winnipeg in the lead. There was free selling early by houses with eastern connections, and many local longs went out of their holdings. The best support came from holders of bids, which was instrumental in making a moderate really from the inside faures. At the low December showed around 6 cents on the recent high, which led to some fine recent high, which led to some fine recent high. When the low and premiums on cash profess as low and premiums on cash profess as low and premiums on cash profess as low and premiums on cash cash when the season of the season of

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Operating the control of the control nakar, per 46-th. sack .... MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—Butter and cese, weak; eggs, steady: Cheese—Finest Westerns, 17 1-8 to 1-4 cents; finest Easterns, 16 3-4

Storage eggs—Extrás, 43 centa; firsts, 39 centa; acconds, 34 cents. Fresh eggs—Extras, 52 centa; firsts, 47 cents.

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# Winnipeg Grain Letter

muppined by R. P. Clark & Cc., Lidd. WINNIPEG. Oct. 5. — Wheat: Prices lost further ground again to-day, with October leading the decline. On the extreme break the nearby future was 21-4c below last night's close, but early sellers covered in the late irade, and the market recovered about 1c, but the full bulge was difficult to hold, and final figures were 11-2c to 1-1-8c down. The weakness is mainly due to the lack of export business, with atocks increasing, and deliveries from fargus running between two and three million bushels daily in spite of rains. October longs continue to liquidate, and evidently do not desire to take delivery, which they may have to do in a few days, and the superada and the substitute of the sub (Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co. Lid.) WINNIPEG, Oct. 5. -- Wheat:

# Modern Bungalow

reome, bath, cament basement, for-nace, garage. Close in, choice loca-linn, facing Beacon Hill Park. \$2,500. Empire Realty Co., Ltd.

## SALE OF TOBACCO GROWN IN FRANCE

GROWN IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The sale in
France of tobacco in its various
forms during the first eight months
of the present year amounted in
round figures to 1,759,800,000 france,
showing an increase of 358,500,000
france over the same period in the
preceding year. The sale of matches,
which also holongs to the French
tobacco monopoly, totalled 14,000,000 france.

According to advices received by
the lankers Trius. Company of New
Yorking and the preceding france of the sale of the
france over the receipts of august
1925.

A part of the returns from the tobacco monopoly for new applied to
the new Amortisation Fund, ineffursel to reduce the French interval
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METAL MADEETS

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Copper
steady: electrolytic spot and future
14. 1-2. The easy, spot and nearly
7.125; futures \$8.12. Iron unchanged
Lead steady, spot. 5.5. Zine sleady
East 81. Louis spot and futures 7.33
Antimony spot 14.09.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Standard copper spot £85, 5s; futures £89. Flectroly-tic spot £85; futures £60. 10s. Tin spot £317. 7s. 6d; futures £305, 2s. 6c. Lead spot £31, 5s, futures £31. Zinc spot £31, 7s, 6d; futures £34, 7s. 6d. spot £34, 12s. 6d; futures £34, 7s. 6d.

# "Beau Geste

A Great Mystery Story

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN -

George Lawrence meets an old friend, the control of the control of

more clean and rapid.

And when the bandage was fastened, the Captain, in the presence of the whole band and some temporary members, visitors, raised me to the seventh heaven of Joy and pride by solemnly conferring upon me in perpetuity the rank and title of Stout Felia, in that I had shed no tear and uttered no sound during a major operation of 'navai surgery without anaesthetics."

Further, he awarded me the signal

and high honor of a full-dress "Viklings" funeral."

Now a Viking's funeral cannot, be solemnised every day in the week, for it involves, among other things, the destruction of a long-ship.

The dead Viking is laid upon a funeral pyre in the centre of the ship, his spear and shield are laid beside him, his horse and hound are slaughtered and their bodies placed in attendance, the pyre is lighted, and attendance, the pyre is lighted, and the ship sent to sea with all sull set. On this occasion the offending French ship was dedicated to these occan obsequies.

A specially selected lead soldier occan obsequies.

A specially selected lead soldier was solemnity endowed with the name and attributes of The Viking Eori, John Geste, isid upon a matchoughlied with explosives, a pyre of matches built round him on the deck of the ship (the ship drenched with parafilm), his horse laid at the head of his pyre, and a small (china) dog at his feet.

All being ready, we hared our leads. Michael with reseat hard

parently Digby remembered inemitoo).

"That's what I call a funeral!" said Michael. "Compare that with being stuck ten feet down in the mud and clay of a beastly cemetery for worms to eat and maggous to wriggle about to eat and maggous to wriggle about to you. Cripes! I'd give something to have one like that when my turn comes. . Good idea! I'll write it down in my will, and none of write it down in my will, and none of you dirty little dogs will get anything from me, unless you see it properly done."

re."
'Righto, Beau," anid Digby. "I'll
e you one, oid chap, whenever you

ike."
"So will I you, Dig. if you die first," replied Michael to his twin, and they solomniy shook hands upon



RADIO has reached its coming-of-age with the Higel. Engineering perfection is matched with beauty of design. With its neutrodyne circuit, its special equip-ment, its six tubes, the Higel gives you any program you want with the clarity and trueness of tone you've always sought. Hear the Higel before you buy!

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on which lay the "Blue Water" sap-phire.

We looked at it in silence, and, to me, it seemed to grow bigger and bigger until I felt as though I could plunge head first into it.

Young as I was, I distipctly had the feeling that it would not be a good thing to stare too long at the wonderful concentration of living color. It seemed allow and, though inexpressably beautiful, a little sinister.

could tell!"
"Can you tell inless of strife and bloodshed, please?" asked Michael, and as Claudia said, "Why, of course! Ite leads churges of Arab cavalry like 'Under Two Flags," as though ahe had known him for years, we all begged him to tell us about his fighting, and he ranked second only to the "Blue Water" as a centre of attraction.

idian Student Is Winner of Fell



# PREVENT FIRES IS OBJECT OF EFFORT

Fire Prevention Week Is Opportu-lty for Warning To Carcless Householders

night.

8. Don't say, "I gyess it's all right."

9. Thaw frozen pipes with hot water, not with fisme.

# Remand Is Given

George M. Mahanes, charged with vagrancy in the city police court yearterfay, was remanded by Acting-Magistrate Janes Forman on his own recognizance until this morning. City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison suggested this action be taken, in order that the accused might be given the opportunity of leaving the city at once. W. H. II. Firth was fined the sum of \$5 for having no rear light on his automobile.

# **Our 53rd Anniversary Merchandising Event**

# **Sterling Values for Today**



# Women's Beacon Cloth Dressing Gowns

Sterling Values for This Morning

A large assortment of Dressing Gowns included in this Wednesday morning offering—all great values. Beacon Cloth Gowns, made with roll collars, and fashioned in wrap-over styles, corded and with silk trimings; belts of self materials and in all colors. Sizes 16 to 44. \$4.90

Girls Flannelette | Children's Over-Bloomers 50c and 60c a Pr.

White Flannelette Bloomers for Winter wear. Good quality with clastic at waist and knees.

Sizes for 2 to 12 years... 50¢  \$1.75

Children's fawn and white 

# Broadcloth Over-Blouses



# COCOA MATS

Cocoa Mats, 14 x 24-inch size. Ea	
Finer Quality	Cocoa Mats
14 x 24-inch size, Each 85¢ 16 x 27-inch size. Each \$1.15	
Cocoa Mats, Heavy Q	uality, Diamond Back
14 x 24-inch size	22 x 36-inch size

## All-Wool Cardigans and Pull-Overs

All-Wool Sweaters in neat pull-over and cardigan styles. Shown in plain shades or attractive all-over designs of powder blue, copper and navy. Assorted sizes. Very good value. At, each \$2.95

## D & A Girdles This Morning \$1.75

Made of pink batiste, with sections of elastic at sides back and lightly boned. Finished with four hose supporters. Special this morn

Anniversary Price This Morning

\$13.90

Coat's of Blanket Cloth, plain tailored and made on straight lines. They are finished with patch pockets, turn-back cuffs and attractively finished with button trimming. These are very fashionable and stylish coats, in popular plain colors and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 42.

# Slightly Soiled Towels

Reduced to Clear This Morning Regardless of Cost 200 Towels, comprising white Turkish towels and white with colored borders, or striped Turkish towels. All sizes. A splendid opportunity to replenish your stock. All greatly reduced. Must be cleared this morning

15c to \$1.50 Each

# **SLIPPERS**

For Men, Women and Children. On the Bargain Highway, a Pair





# Beds and Mattresses

Sterling Values This Morning

Mattresses in all standard sizes, filled with all-white felt, covered with fine quality, fancy art ticking and finished with roll edge. Sterling Values, each \$10.00 Walnut Finish Beds, made of two-inch tubing, with cane effect panels and heavy fillers. In full size only. Spring values—while they last-each...\$10.80 —Pursiture, and Floer.

"DEW"

The Crystal Pure Deodorant Amazingly different, instan non-perspirant, odorless, color less, stainless, will not injur-

De Luxe Hair

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The most effective and easy to use of all hair dyes. Any shade obtained with one application, according to directions. \$1.00

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This preparation for removing superfluous hairs has been long popular. It is more pleasant to use than most depilatories, acts quicker and is thore effective?

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# FLANNELETTE GOWNS

In Pastel Colorings

Special ... Colored Flannelette Gowns of nice quality, slip-over style, with short sleeves and trimined with contrasting stitching Shown in peach, pink, blue. Special, each.....

Gowns of best quality striped flannelette, long sleeve style 

# Light Merino Undershirts Regular \$1.00, for 50c Each

Three dozen imported, light weight, natural merino undershirts, short sleeves only. Sizes 34, 36 and 44. Regular price

Men's Shirts Regular Prices \$1.75 and \$1.19

Men's Shirts, made from Bombay cords, woven stripe zephyrs, Bedford cords and cotton taffetas. Shown in assorted patterns. Sizes 161/2, 17 and 171/2

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Men's Fine Cotton Socks. Shades navy, brown, camel and black. Regular a pair, 25c. On sale this morning, 3 pairs 50c.

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Imported Woolen Gloves, for the cool days of Fall. Pull-over style, in heather or grey shades. Well knit and neat fitting. Pair, 50¢

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